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Lancaster Farming

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Lancaster Farming Photos

Ephrata's five-man team took first prize in the Lancaster and Chester County FFA Land Judging Contest held Thursday on the Marvin Bennich Farm, Stevens R1. Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District, presented the trophy to the winning team. Accepting the trophy from Stauffer is Paul Horning. Melvin Weiler is also standing. Kneeling, left to right, are John Weaver, Richard Groff and Dale Weber.

Ephrata Takes 1st Place Land Judging Honors

Some 35 vo-ag students from seven area schools took part in Thursday's Lancaster and Chester County FFA Land Judging Contest. Each school was represented by a five-man team, and awards were presented to both the high team and the high individual

Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District, presented trophies to the winners.

The teams from Ephrata and Solanco had a battle for first place, with Ephrata coming out on top by a slim six-point lead. The final scores were 1529 for Ephrata, and 1523 for Solanco.

Ephrata's winning team consisted of Richard Groff, Paul Horning, John Weaver, Dale Weber and Melvin Weiler.

Solanco's Gordon Herr took first place individual honors in the contest, beating out Ephrata's Paul Horning, who came in second Others among the top ten contestants were Warren Schmuck, Solanco, Lewis Good, New Holland, Tom Stottlemyer, Solanco, Richard Groff, Ephrata, Dave Horst, New Holland, John Weaver, Ephrata, Melvin Weiler, Ephrata, and Michael Hartman, New Holland.

The contest was held on the Marvin Bennich farm, Stevens RD1. To score, contestants had to judge the land on soil depth, internal drainage, texture, stoniness and organic matter content.

They had to list the uses for which a particular field was suited and give reasons for their classifications. They also were required to recommend any conservation practices they felt were necessary, and they had to list limiting factors for special uses.

No-Till Corn: Is It For You?

No-till. Zero till. Minimum till. These are all words used to describe an increasingly popular method of planting corn and soybeans. It's a method that could change the appearance of spring-time in Lancaster County.

Instead of plowed, disced, harrowed and pulverized seedbeds for corn, we'll be seeing more and more fields of dead brown thatch, with spots of green where corn plants have begun pushing through. At meetings throughout the area, farmers have been told the advantages of no-till They're told they'll save time, money, moisture and soil with no-till.

That's an interesting combination of savings, and it has attracted a fair share of converts. Getting into a no-till system is not cheap, though. No-till planters cost anywhere from $2800 to $4500 apiece. They can, however, be pulled with a relatively light tractor. And a man with a no-till planter doesn't need a plow, disc or harrow.

For a farmer just starting out, it would no doubt be cheaper to go the no-till route. For someone who's been in business for awhile, and who already has a conventional planter, a big tractor and a barn full of tillage equipment, the decision to change to no-till might call for some hard swallowing and a lot of figuring with a sharp pencil.

LANCASTER FARMING talked to two no-till converts this week about their operations. Richard Buckwalter, Lititz RD3, feeds about 300 steers a year and grows 40 acres of no-til corn, which he harvests for grain. Robert E. Shore, Washington Boro RD1, operates a dairy farm with his father and brother. The Shores plant some 500 acres of no-till corn every year, and chop almost all of it for silage to feed their 245 head of milking cows. Both Buckwalter and Shore are sold on the advantages of no-till.

Buckwalter said no-till saves him time in the spring, because it lets him plant his crop with fewer passes through the field. Buckwalter seeds his no-till acreage to rye in the fall, after his corn crop has been harvested. The rye serves as a cover crop over the winter and through the spring. At planting time, he kills the rye and kicks out most of his weed problems by spraying with a mixture of Atrazine, Banvel and Paraquat. Then he plants his corn in 30-inch rows, aiming for a plant population of 22,000 to the acre.

Besides his 40 acres of no-till, Buckwalter plants another 20 with conventional methods. "We grow some tobacco here, too," he explained, "and I'm just a little concerned about putting residual herbicides on the ground I use for tobacco. I have corn in the rotation for those fields, but I

(Continued On Page 29)

Lancaster Farming Photos

Richard Buckwalter has been planting no-till corn for three years. Here he's going back over a field to spray some spots of morning glory.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 26

Cherry Fair, Lobachsville, Oley Valley, May 26-28.

Monday, May 28

Fulton Grange meeting, Oakryn. Memorial Day Celebration.

Thursday, May 31

Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community Club meeting, home of Roy Sauder, Mount Joy.

Silver Spurs 4-H Club Meeting.

Saturday, June 2

9 a.m. – Pennsylvania Chicken "Cook-Off" Contest, Northern Lebanon High School.

1 p.m. -- Grooming and Showmanship Clinic, all 4-H Horse Club Members, Glick's Trailer Shop, Bareville; Rain Date June 9.

Ag Society Recognizes Max Smith

M.M. Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent on The Pennsylvania State University staff, has been named recipient of the 1973 Cooperative Extension Service Award presented by Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society in agriculture.

Smith received an inscribed plaque at the Penn State chapter's annual meeting May 18 on the University Park campus. He was cited for his outstanding educational contributions to Pennsylvania's agriculture.

A member of the Lancaster County Extension Service staff since 1937, the award winner is nationally known for his work in livestock production, especially beef cattle and sheep

In 1957 he was recipient of the coveted U. S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award and in 1962 won a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1519	105	976	224
Last Week	840	81	959	96
Last Year	921	162	805	190

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to weak, instances as much as 50 lower, cows 25-50 higher; bulls strong to 1 00 higher Supply included 1211 in afternoon auction. This is the largest Monday auction on record.

SLAUGHTER STEERS· High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb 47 00-48 10, few 48.25-48.85; Choice 950-1425 lb. 45.25-47 35, few lots 44 85-45.25; high Good and low Choice 44.00-45.35, Good 41 85-44.50, Standard and low Good 40 00-42 85

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lb 43.00-44.85, Good 40 00-42 75; Standard 37.00-39 10

COWS· Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-38.75, few 39 00-39 25; Cutter 35.50-37 50; Canner and low Cutter 33 00-35 50

BULLS: Choice 43.75-46.25; Good 42 00-44 00; Utility and Commercial 41 85-46 00, few 46 25-47 00, with a couple at 48 35-49 50.

VEAL CALVES Vealers fully steady Good demand for calves returned to farm

VEALERS· Prime 71 00-75 00; Choice 66 00-71.00, Good 59 00-64 00, Standard 54 00-59 00

RETURNED TO FARM· Bulk 90-125 lb Holstein Heifers 85 00-95 00, Bulk 90-120 lb bull calves 65 00-80.00, few 80.00-85 00

SHEEP Spring lambs weak to 1 00 lower, slaughter ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 75-95 lb. 40 00-41.50, few small lots mainly 40-50 lb. 43.00-45.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 22

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	825	384	113
Last Week	965	448	106
Last Year	774	496	85

CATTLE· Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 lower on low to average Choice, Standard and Good steady to strong, cows uneven, Utility steady to 50 lower, Canner and Cutter steady to 50 higher, bulls weak to 50 lower. Supply included 19 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. 46.85-48.25, few 48.25-48.60; Choice 950-1400 lb. 45.00-47.10; high Good and low Choice 44.35-45.75, Good 42.25-45.25; Standard and low Good 41.00-43 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 860-1010 lb. 41.00-43.85, few Standard 36.50-39 50

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36 75-38.60, few 38.75-39.10, Cutter 35.25-38.00; Canner and low Cutter 32.75-35.50.

BULLS: Choice 43 50-45 00, few Good 41.75-43.50, Utility and Commercial 40.50-44 60, few 45.00-47.35, individual 1935 lb 49 85.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to weak, good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-75.00, few 75 00-76 50; Choice 68.00-71.50; Good 62 00-68.00; Standard 54 00-60.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 91.50-94.50, couple lots 84-93 lb 80.00-84.00; Utility 70-95 lb. Holstein Heifers 71.00-72 00. Bulk 85-115 lb. bull calves 89 00-98.50, couple lots 120-132 lb. 84.50-87.00; Utility 85-113 lb. bull calves 72.50-86.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-3.00 lower; slaughter ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-95 lb. 37.00-41.00, couple lots 40-55 lb. 45.50-51.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12 00-18.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	822	39	438	72
Last Week	871	71	593	76
Last Year	1044	95	353	43
This Week's Auction	795	34	432	74
Last Week's Auction	881	69	587	76

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime weak to 50 lower, Good to low Choice strong to 25 higher, being influenced by increased demand for 950-1100 lb. weights for replacement feeders, cows mostly steady; bulls steady to strong

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb 46 85-47.35; Choice 950-1325 lb. 45.50-47.35, Choice 1445-1510 lb. 44.35-45 35; high Good and low Choice 44 50-45.50; Good 42 50-45.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-950 lb. 43.00-44.35; Good 40.25-43 50.

COWS· Utility and high dressing Cutter 36 25-39.00, couple 39.10-39.85; Cutter 35.50-37.50, Canner and low Cutter 32.25-35.00.

BULLS: Choice 44 25-46 50, couple 47.00-48.75, Good 41.00-44 00; Utility and Commercial 42 00-46.25, few 46 50-48.00, couple 49.85.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice and Prime 950-1100 lb with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 45.00-47.10, few Choice 44.60-45.00.

VEAL CALVES: Insufficient volume to fully test trend, around 70 per cent sold to be returned to farm.

VEALERS: Few Choice 67.00-70.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-150 lb. bulls and heifers 76.00-83.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Good and Choice 60-95 lb. 38.50-41.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.00-17.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 24

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	944	521	8
Last Week	987	351	19
Last Year	1165	350	37

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, cows fully steady; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included 21 per cent cows and 25 per cent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 47.10-48.60, individual Choice yield grade 1 50.75, Choice 950-1350 lb. 45.50-47 25; high Good and low Choice 44.50-45.50; Good 42.50-45.25; Standard and low Good 40.50-43.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 700-900 lb. 42.50-43.50; Good 40.00-42.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-38.25, few 38.35-39.00; Cutter 35.25-37.75, Canner and low Cutter 32.75-35.00.

BULLS: Choice 44.50-47.10, few 48.00-49.25; Good 41.75-44.50; Utility and Commercial 42.50-46.00, few 46.00-47.35; Cutter and low Utility 40.00-42.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower; demand fair for Holstein Heifers returned to farm with demand very good for bull calves.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-77.00, couple 78 00; Choice 68.00-74.00; Good 61.00-69.00, Standard 52.00-60.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-135 lb. bulls and Holstein Heifers 75.00-95.00, few 95.00-101.00; Utility 80-115 lb. 60.00-75.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, May 21

Calf Receipts 78.

Choice and Prime 72-78; Standard 56-66; Good and Low Choice 66-72; Common 46-56; Back to farm calves 75-1.00.

Monday, May 21

50 loads of Hay and 28 loads of Straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa 45.00-69.00, few 76.50; Timothy 33.50-59.00, individual at 70.00; Mixed Hay 40.00-65.00, few 76.00, few 31.00-34.00; Clover, one load 72.00; Straw 31.00-38.00, individual 41.00; Corn, 6 loads 50.00-63.00; Bromegrass, one load 39.00.

Farm Calves: Holstein Bulls 80 - 130 pounds 75.00 - 95.00; Holstein Heifers 80 - 150 pounds 76.00 - 110.00.

Composite Report

Friday weekly, May 25

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4700	1100
Last Week	3902	951
Last Year	4568	1115

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to weak, instances 50 lower, Standard to low Choice strong to 50 higher; cows generally steady; bulls strong to 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher than last week's low close. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 20 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. 46.85-48.25, few 48.25-48.85; Choice 950-1425 lb. 45.00-47.35, load Choice 1445-1510 lb. 44.35-45 35; high Good and low Choice 44.35-45.75; Good 42.00-45.25; Standard and low Good 40.00-43.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-950 lb. 42.50-44.85; Good 40 00-42.75; Standard 37.00-39.10

COWS: Utility and high Dressing Cutter 36.25-39 00, few 39.00-39.85; Cutter 35.25-37.75; Canner and low Cutter 32.25-35 50.

BULLS: Choice 43.50-46.50, few 47.00-49.25; Good 41.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 42.00-46.25, few early part of the week 40 50-42.00, few sales mainly on weights over 1400 lb. 46.50-48.00; three head 49.85.

FEEDER STEERS· Choice and Prime 950-1100 lb. with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 45.00-47.10, few Choice 44.60-45.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to weak. Demand fair for Holstein Heifers returned to farm, with demand for bull calves very good.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-76.00, few 76.50-78.00; Choice 68.00-72.00; Good 61.00-69.00; Standard 52.00-60.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 90.00-100.00, couple lots 80-90 lb. 80.00-84.00; Utility 70-95 lb. Holstein Heifers 68.00-72.00; Bulk 85-115 lb. bull calves 85.00-101 00, couple lots 120-132 lb. 84.50-87.00; Utility 80-115 lb. 60.00-86.00.

PSU Reports Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather roundups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending May 21.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 54 degrees, -9 degrees under the normal average for the time of year

Growing degree days for crops that start at 50-degrees totaled 288 degrees, or 18 more than in an average year.

Rainfall for the week totaled 1 43 inches; rainfall for the season since April 1 totaled 7 71 inches, or 1.45 inches more than normal.

NOTICE

No sale Monday, May 28 at Lancaster Stockyards due to Memorial Day Holiday. However, the yards will be open to receive cattle.

Private sale Tuesday, regular Auction Wednesday.

New Holland Sales Stables will conduct Horse, Hog, Calf, Beef and Hay sales as usual Monday, May 28, Memorial Day.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 22

396 Head of Slaughter Cattle

Steers: Choice 45.60 - 47.10; Good 43.60 - 45.50; Good 41.10 - 43.10.

Heifers: Good 41.25 - 43.85.

Cows: Utility 37.00 - 39.35 (individual); Cutter 33.25 - 37.35; Canner 32.75- 35.25; Shells down to 30.00.

Bulls: Choice 43.00- 47.75 (few); Good 44.00 - 45.10; Utility and Commercial 41.25 - 45.85.

205 Head of Veal Calves

Choice 71.50 - 74.00 (few); Good 64.00 - 66.00 (few).

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 21

Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 40.00-40-50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 39.75-40.00; US 2-3 195-255 lb. 39.00-39.75.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, May 19

Hogs 806. Compared with last Saturday's market: Barrows and gilts strong to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.85-40.60; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 39.25-39.85; US No. 2-4 195-255 lbs. 38.00-39.35; Few US No. 2-4 135-165 lbs. 36.00-37.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 310-535 lbs. 30.00-32.60.

BOARS: Few 29 60.

Wednesday, May 23

HOGS 350. Compared with last Wednesday's market: Barrows and gilts weak to 50 cents, spots $1 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39 00-39.75, few to 40.00; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 38.00-39.00; US No. 2-4 240-270 lbs 37.00-38.00

SOWS: Few US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 30.00-31.50.

BOARS: 29.00-29 50

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 23

Barrows and gilts 1.00 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1 215-245 lb. 39.00-39.50; US 1-2 210-240 lb 38.60-38.85; US 2-3 210-240 lb. 38.00-38.60; US 2-3 240-255 lb. 37.50-38.10.

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Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 22

229 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 200 - 250 pounds 39.60 - 40.10; 2-4 190 - 260 38.50 - 39.60; 3-4 250 pounds 36.35 (few).

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300 - 570 pounds 32.50 - 33.75 (few); 2-3 300 - 650 30.00 - 32.75 (few).

Boars: 28.00 -29.00 (few).

New Holland Auction

Monday, May 21

HOGS 1103. Compared with last Monday's market: Barrows and gilts strong to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.50-40.50; US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 39.00.39.50; US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 38 50-39.25; US No. 2-4 180-200 lbs. 38,50-39.00;

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-580 lbs. 30.00-34 00.

BOARS: 31.00-32.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1000. Barrows and Gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 38.50-38.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 37.50-38.50.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4500. Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 38.50; 200 head at 38.65-38.75; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 38.00-38.25; 240-260 lb. 37.00-38.00.

PEORIA AUCTION

HOGS: 2500. Barrows and Gilts opening 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 38.50-39.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 38.00-38.50.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, May 18

43 loads hay, including: Alfalfa 54.00 - 75.00, one at 92.00; Timothy 32.50 - 49.00; Mixed hay 35.00 - 60.50; one load Clover 67.00.

24 loads straw 30.00 - 40.00.

7 loads corn 57.00 - 66.00.

One load soybeans 7.25 per bushel.

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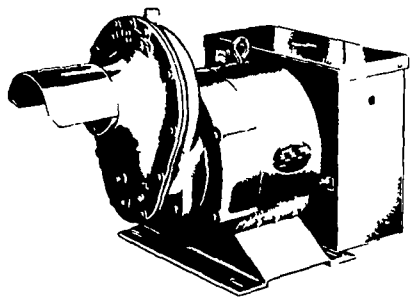

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Oklahoma City

Thursday, May 24

Estimated Receipts 20,000

Same Day Last Week 17,178

Same Day Last Year 12,431

Fairly active, compared to late last week, feeder steers 500-800 pound strong to 50c higher, others steady to strong with not enough steer calves under 400 pounds sold to make a test of the trade; feeder heifers 400-600 pounds about steady, feeder heifers over 600 pounds 50c higher; feeder heifers under 400 pounds scarce. Salable receipts estimated at 20,000 head the largest for any one day of record at Oklahoma City, surpassing last week's record of 17,178 head which was the largest since auction selling was started on August 3, 1961. Fairly large attendance buyers.

SALES AS OF 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Few Choice 400-500 pounds 61.25-67.00; 500-600 54.25-59.50; 600-700 52.00-55.60, part load 614 pounds at 57.10; 700-800 50.50-52.70; 800-950 48.50-50.80; mixed Good and Choice 400-500 58.75-61.75; 500-600 52.00-55.00; 600-800 49.00-52.00, few 800-1004 48.25-48.60; Good 400-500 54.25-57.75; 500-750 48.50-52.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Small lot Good 385 pounds 64.40; part load 456 pounds at 57.80; Good 500-555 49.00-51.40; Good 600-900 43.25-48.40.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Few Choice 400-500 pounds 51.00-52 60; 500-600 47.50-50.40; 600-700 46.80-49.35; few 700-770 46.00-49.90; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 48.75-51.00; 588-704 44.50-47.50; few Good 419-560 42.00-47.50.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, May 24

Compared with Wednesday, prices unchanged for all fresh meats.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 72.50 - 73.00; Choice 600 - 700 72.50 - 73.00; 800 - 900 72.50 - 73.00; Good 500 - 800 71.00 - 72 50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 71.00 - 72.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 86.00 - 92.00; Good 83.00 - 89.00; Standard 79.00 - 82.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 118.00 - 122.00; Good 60 - 90 114.00 - 120.00; Standard 60 - 120 95.00 - 99.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime, 30 - 55 pounds 73.00 - 75.00; 55 - 65 69.00 - 72.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 81.00 - 83.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 62.50 - 65.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 89.00-93.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 103.00 - 105.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 77.00 - 79.00; Full Plates 49.50 - 50.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 80.50 - 82.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 73.00 - 75.00; 14 - 17 72.00 - 74.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 52.50 - 54.00; Boston Butts 4-8 65.00 - 68.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 82.00 - 85.00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 62.00 - 65.00; 17 - 20 60.00 - 61.00.

Kosher Market

Kosher Steer Beef and Lamb: Unchanged.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, May 21, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and Straw steady to weak.

Alfalfa	50.00-70.00
Mixed hay	35.00-45.00
	few to 55.00
Timothy hay	30.00-40.00
Straw	20.00-30.00
Mulch	15 00-20 00

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 24)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	47.15	39.40		48 60
July		39.50		54 10
August	46.65	38.80		55.50
September				61.50
October	46.30	37.40		56.90
November			3.95	60.30
December	46.40	37.65		61.90
January '74				57 90
February	46.20	38.00		
March			4.56	
April	46.00	35.80	4.87	
May			5.46	
June	46.10			

Trend - Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are steady, and Eggs are stronger

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary

19 Livestock Markets

Week Ending May 18

CATTLE 6402, compared with 6429 head last week and 6836 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to 75 cents higher.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 47.00-48.50, Choice 44 50-47.25, Good 42.50-45.10, Standard 40.00-43.60, Utility 38.00-41.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 42.00-44 80, Good 40.00-43.25, Standard 39.00-41.75, Utility 37.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 36.00-39.10, Cutters 34.30-37.00, Canners 31.00-35 00, Shells down to 27.00.

BULLS: Choice 43.75-46.00, Good 42.00-45.00, Utility and Commercial 40.00-46.00, Cutters 36.40-39.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-600 pound steers 48.00-62.00, 600-850 42.00-47.50, Medium 300-600 44.75-53.00. Good 300-550 heifers 46.75-48.50, Medium 350-700 38.50-47.00.

CALVES 2845, compared with 2763 head last week, and 3533 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $1 to $3 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-76.00, Choice 67.00-74.00, Good 65.00-70.00, Standard 60.00-69.00, few Utility 90-120 pounds 47.00-60.00, few 70-85 38.00-50.00.

FARM CALVES: Very active. Holstein Bulls 80-140 pounds 68.00-93.00; Holstein Heifers 75-150 70.00-106.00.

HOGS 6966, compared with 5887 head last week, and 8221 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts mostly 75 cents to $2.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 205-235 pounds 37.75-40.10, 2-3 195-245 37.00-39.60, 2-4 185-260 36.00-39.00, 3-4 250-295 33.50-37.00, 2-4 125-185 32.50-37.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-525 pounds 31.00-34.25, 2-3 300-625 29.25-32.00.

BOARS: 25.00-29.50.

FEEDER PIGS 808, compared with 665 head last week, and 607 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 15.00-26.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 25.50-32.00 per head.

SHEEP 796, compared with 786 head last week, and 729 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs about steady

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-75 pounds 42.00-48.50, 75-105 39.00-41.60, Good 60-80 34.50-40.00. Slaughter ewes 7.50-18.00.

Soil Temperatures

Reporting from Southeast Research Center, Landisville.

Week Ending May 25

Degrees	Date
2 Inches Bare	
54	21
56	22
55	23
57	24
52	25
4 Inches Bare	
54	21
52	22
56	23
55	24
53	25
2 Inches Sod	
54	21
53	22
56	23
55	24
53	25
4 Inches Sod	
55	21
54	22
57	23
56	24
55	25

Senate Passes Silo Tax Relief

The Senate Tuesday passed 47-2 and sent to Gov. Shapp legislation exempting farm silos used for processing and storage of animal feed from county property tax assessments.

Similar exemptions are now granted to machinery, tools, appliances and storage areas for industrial equipment.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This Week	464,000	1,169,000	144.000
Last Week	459,000	1,108,000	154,000
Last Year	477,000	1,183,000	145,000

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, May 22

(Prices p. lock weights, cents per lb.)

Light type hens 11-15; Heavy type hens 17-36, mostly 24-35; Pullets 35-49, mostly 42-45; Roasters 12½-44, mostly 41-44; Drakes 23-27; Rabbits 65-90, mostly 85-88; Guineas 1.20-1.22½; Pigeons (per pair) 1.43-4.01.

Total coops sold 395.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, May 23
Live Poultry

Prices of light type hens ranged higher Demand good for limited farm offerings. Offerings of heavy hens short of a fairly good call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 12-16½, mostly 16-16½ in Pa., mostly 15-16 in N.J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 24

Compared previous weeks close slaughter steers 50c higher and heifers 25-50c higher with most Choice and Prime 950 pounds and heavier at the full upturn Cows strong to 50c higher and bulls fully steady, instances 50c higher. Feeders strong to 50c higher with supply largely partly-fattened two-way steers.

For day receipts 17,600 as compared 13,900 previous week and 19,100 year ago. Steers made up approximately 37 percent, heifers 37 percent, cows 10 percent and feeders 14 percent. Fed cattle again followed a stable course and prices edged upward even in the face of a general slowness in carcass movement at the wholesale level. Marketings well distributed over the trading period and a good demand by most buying interests Favorable weather the past few weeks reflected in attractive overall finish of steer and heifer supply which included a liberal percentage Choice and a moderate volume high-Choice and Prime Best steer demand centered on Choice and Prime 1150-1300 pounds First prolonged warm spell of season contributed to increased waterfills and weighing conditions often in favor of selling side.

SLAUGHTER STEER: Six loads high-Choice and Prime 1225-1246 pounds 3-4 47.40-47.50, moderate volume same grade 1048-1306 3-4 47.00-47.25. Choice 975-1275 2-4 closed 45.50-47.00 those at latter price usually high-Choice 1150-1250 pounds. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 45.00-45.75 Good 42.25-45.00, grade 2-3 Holsteins included at 42.25, part load 43.00

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 46.11 average weight 1126 pounds as compared 45.80 and 1123 pounds previous week and 35.57 and 1134 pounds a year ago.

FEEDERS: Outshipments from regular market trading 2200 head as compared 2300 head previous week. Prices strong to 50c higher feeder buyers continued to compete aggresively for partly fattened two-way steers suitable for a short turn in the feed lot.

Delmarva

Wednesday, May 23
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement continues to improve for weekend needs. Slaughter schedules generally increased in effort to fill full needs. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Demand for legs and breasts very good at firmer prices. Live supplies ample with weights still often heavier than desired. Undertone steady.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 44½-48, mostly 44½; Plant Grade 43½-46, mostly 43½.

Egg Market

Wednesday, May 23
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices Steady. Cartoning demand fair though often less aggressive than expected for holiday needs. Offerings fully adequate on all sizes but confidently held.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door A Extra Large 57-58½; A Large 56-57½; A Medium 51½-53.

Wednesday, May 23
Baltimore Eggs

Prices strengthened as primary markets reflect higher prices paid for ungraded by breakers. Demand for cartons only fair. Supplies are ample. Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state grades (.8, one case sale) white Grade A Large 59-66, mostly 59-61; Grade A Medium 56-61, mostly 57-58.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, May 21st to Friday, May 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	52	53	53	54	54
Large	51	52	52	53	53
Mediums	48½	49	49	49	49
Pullets	43	44	44	44	44
Peewees	30	32	32	32	32
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	59	59	59	59	59
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	46	47	47	48	48
Checks	36	37	37	38	38

Long Tone - Steady to firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 22

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	62-66	60-64	55-59	49-47
Mostly	63-65	61-63	56-58	42-44
NEW HAMP	61-68	59-66	54-61	41-48
Mostly	63-64	61-62	56-57	43-44
R. I.	65½-66½	63½-64½	58½-59½	44½-45½
Mostly				
VERMONT++	66-70	63-69	63-64	TOO FEW
Mostly	70	69		
MAINE	66-69	65-67	60-62	47-49
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.
++Northern Section Only This Week.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 23

Reported receipts of 51 cows, 17 heifers, 5 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Pennsylvania and Canadian cows, fresh, 630 - 950; springers 600 - 1275.

Load Canadian and Franklin county cows, fresh, 485 - 785; springers 670 - 900.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 485 - 750; springers, 630 - 740.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 665 - 825.

Locally consigned cows, 510 - 690.

Springing heifers, 440 - 600.
Open heifers, 270 - 330.
Bulls, 270 - 425.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 24

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 24, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	46.66	53.00
Shelled Corn	2.03	2.21
Oats, Local	.89	1.10
Oats, Western	1.27	1.40
Barley	1.50	1.80
Wheat	2.25	2.46

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 21

Reported receipts of 617 head of horses, mules and ponies; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Kansas riding horses, 180 - 300.

Load Illinois riding and driving horses; riding, 115 - 220; driving, 155 - 530.

Load Ohio riding horses, 185 - 510.

Load Ohio riding horses and work horses; work, 310 - 440; riding, 115 - 235.

Local work horses, 265 - 450, one pair 825; mules, 125 - 250; driving horses 175 - 400; riding horses, 160 - 200; better horses, 210 - 300.

Killers: Lightweight, 10 - 14; Heavyweight 16 - 19.

Mare ponies, 20 - 40; colts, 6 - 20; geldings, 20 - 35; larger ponies, 55 - 90.

* * *

Road Grant

The first federal grant-in-aid to states for roads in the United States was the Federal Aid Road Act, passed on July 11, 1916. The first project was in Contra Costa County, Calif. A sum of $5 million was appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917.

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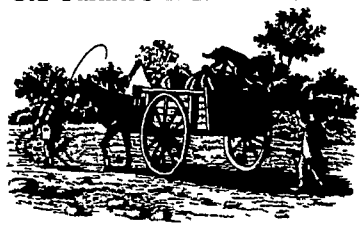
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 28-JUNE 3, 1973

Hike or bike while it's still spring-like.

Snow tires certainly should be off your car now . . . Dionne quints born May 28, 1934 . . . New Moon May 31 . . . Eclipse of Sun of 1919 upholds Einstein . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 5 minutes . . . Duke of Windsor married Wallie June 3, 1937 . . . June 1 highest afternoon tide of year; June 3 highest morning tide . . . Northern turtles lay eggs . Memorial Day May 28 . . . Yankee Doodle first sung June 1, 1755 . . . Mt Everest conquered May 29, 1953 . . . If you would enjoy the fruit, pluck not the flower.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What friends should you have around when you feel tired? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Recently I heard the old expression "Hay foot, straw foot." I was told it originated during World War I, but I'm sure it was used before then. What do you say? E.D., Dallas.

You are right. The "hay-foot, straw-foot" story goes back to the Civil War and perhaps even to the Revolution. Green recruits often did not know their left from right feet and the instructor attached hay to one and straw to the other, calling attention to the stuff instead of saying "left and right." Personally we doubt if there is any foundation of fact behind it

Home Hints To remove rust from a wood stove, sandpaper it and then rub with oil Give a dog a pillow of camomile flowers to keep fleas away . . *Riddle answer* Only nodding acquaintances

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week clear and warm with highs in 70s; rain and cool latter part.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain and cool to start, then clear and warm; rain latter part, then clear and hot on weekend.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then rain; end of week cloudy and hot.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot to start, then moderately heavy rain by midweek; warm and partly cloudy on weekend.
Florida: Most of week rainy and hot; rain heavy along Gulf and in north.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and warm to start, then heavy rain; clear and warm again latter part.
Greater Ohio Valley: Rain most of week and very warm; clear and hot on weekend.
Deep South: Partly cloudy and hot to start, then light rain by midweek; clear and hot latter part.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain and warm all week; moderately heavy rain at first, then intermittent rain latter part.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light rain and warm at first, then clear and hot in central and western regions; end of week cloudy and warm, then rain over weekend.
Central Great Plains: Rain, heavy at first, then clearing before midweek; week ends rainy and very warm.
Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cloudy and warm, then rain, heavy in central part; end of week cloudy and very warm.
Rocky Mountain Region: Rain and cool to start, then clear and warm; end of week very warm with light rain.
Southwest Desert: Clear and hot all week with high temperatures in the low 100s.
Pacific Northwest: Rain to start, then clear and warm through the end of the week.
California: Cloudy at first, then clear and hot by midweek; cloudy and cool latter part.

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Seed Testing Rules Altered

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced changes in the rules for testing seed under the Federal Seed Act. They become effective June 14, say officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The rules for testing contribute to uniform testing and truthful labeling of seed under state and federal seed laws. The new amendments, which adopt currently approved testing methods and procedures, combine former testing rules under the Federal Seed Act with changes made in October 1970 by the Association of Official Seed Analysts in its Rules for Seed Testing.

The amendments deal primarily with (1) sizes of samples to be tested based on updated information regarding the number of seed per gram and (2) temperatures for germination testing based on experimental evidence. Other changes affect interpretations in (1) distinguishing weed seed and inert matter in certain varieties of seed and (2) distinguishing normal and abnormal seedlings in lettuce seed.

When proposed, the amendments were published in the June 12, 1971, Federal Register and were considered in a public hearing July 12, 1971, in Washington, D.C. Interested persons were also invited to mail comments on the proposal.

Adopted substantially as proposed, the amendments were scheduled to appear in the Federal Register May 15. Copies may be obtained from the Director, Grain Division, AMS, U S. Department of Agriculture, 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

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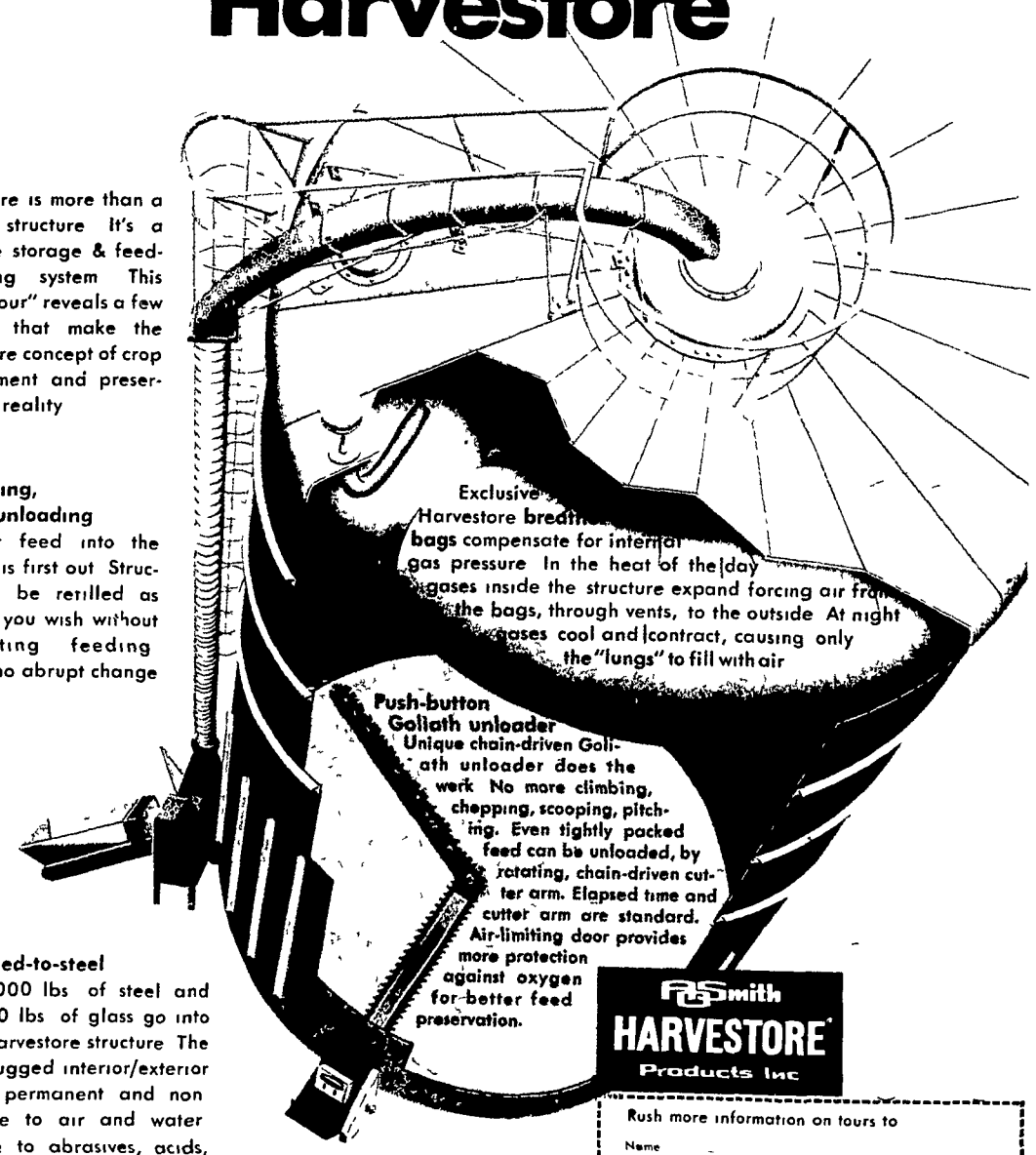
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Land-based Screwworm Fly Production Facility Planned

The joint Mexico-U.S. Commission for the Eradication of Screwworms approved a plan to construct a sterile fly-rearing factory on land rather than on salvaged naval vessels as had previously been considered.

Meeting at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) sterile fly production factory at Mission. Tex., May 14-15, the Commission also tentatively approved a proposed operating budget for fiscal year 1974 of $8,670,225, and administrative regulations to guide the Commission staff in its campaign to eradicate screwworms--a serious pest of livestock--from Mexico and the southwestern United States.

The Commission was established and the joint eradication program authorized under an international agreement signed Aug. 28, 1972, by the Secretaries of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz from the U. S., and Manuel Bernardo Aguirre from Mexico. The Commission's first meeting was held Feb. 6 and 7 in Mexico City, shortly after the 10 members had been designated by their respective governments.

Mexican and U. S. agricultural and veterinary officials are equally represented on the Commission--two of whom serve as full-time director and co-director.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that screwworms--the larvae of the screwworm fly--are a deadly parasite of warm-blooded animals. They feed on the living flesh of host animals, which they attack through open wounds or sores

The principal weapon being used to eradicate the screwworm is the artificial raising of millions of screwworm flies, sterilizing them with radiation, and releasing these sterilized flies by low-flying aircraft to mate with native flies. Such matings produce eggs that will not hatch. Since the female fly mates only once in her lifetime, the natural reproduction of screwworms can be stopped when enough sterile flies are released to mate with fertile native flies

The revised plan to build a sterile fly-rearing factory on land in southern Mexico was proposed by the Commission's co-directors following a study of updated engineering surveys, which indicated that substantial increases in construction costs would be incurred under the original plan to use salvaged naval vessels docked on the coast of Mexico at Salina Cruz. The Commission discussed possible sites for such a land-based fly factory, but a decision on its location was scheduled for the next meeting.

Under the proposed operating budget approved at this meeting by the Commission--80 percent of which will be funded by the U.S., and 20 percent by Mexico--actual construction of the factory is scheduled to begin in December 1973 or January 1974. When completed and in full operation, the factory will produce 300 million sterilized flies for aerial release each week.

The goal of the Commission is to expand the release of sterilized flies throughout southern Mexico. As the screwworm is eliminated from Mexico, a new barrier zone can be maintained across the 135-mile wide Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico, to replace the present 2,000-mile barrier zone along the U.S.-Mexican border. This would reduce the cost of screwworm protection to American and Mexican livestock industries to about one-fourth its present cost

At this, its first meeting in the U.S , the Commission recognized the extensive work done by the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation to bring about the joint screwworm eradication program SWAHRF's Board of Trustees, represented by T. A Kincaid of San Antonio, Texas, and Dr Robert L Anderson of Marshall, Texas, hosted the Commission at a dinner Monday evening, May 14

Commission members from the United States are

-- Dr. Clayton, Yeutter, assistant secretary of Agriculture for marketing and consumer services.

-- Dr Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

-- Dr Ernest E. Saulmon, APHIS associate deputy administrator for veterinary ser-

(Continued On Page 8)

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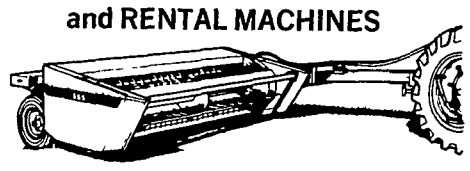

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Fulton Grange Announces Sewing Contest Winners

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting May 14 at Oakryn. Richard Holloway, Master, presided at the business session when final plans were made for the annual Go-to-Church Night to be held Sunday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Ralph M. Layman, Quarryville, will be the speaker and Miss Janet Jackson will provide special music on her harp. The chaplain, Gyles Brown, is in charge of the service. A covered dish supper will precede the service at 7 p.m. Rolls, butter and beverage will be provided. Grangers and friends are invited to attend the supper and the service. They should bring a meat dish, another dish and their own place settings for the supper.

The Grange went on record opposing any move by Congress to allocate any highway funds for use of a mass transit system They also opposed any legislation in the state Legislature that would give Pennsylvania daylight saving time on an all year basis.

Winners in the sewing contest were announced:

Class A – Dress made by someone over 18 years for someone under 18 – 1. Mrs. James Wood; 2. Mrs. Donald Trimble. There were four entries. Judges were Mrs. Barbara McCarrell, Miss Martha Lynch and Mrs. Curtis Akers. Mrs. Charles Reath, chairman of the Women's Activities committee, presented prizes to the winners.

A $25 donation was given to the Robert Fulton Fire Company. A cash donation representing 50 cents per member was given to the Pennsylvania State Grange centennial fund.

Clifford W. Holloway Jr. gave a progress report for the Southern Lancaster County Family Health Center at Quarryville. Two new members were accepted into the Grange.

The Lecturer, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. passed around the centennial guessing box. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr. correctly guessed its contents which was 100 clothespins. Mrs. Stauffer conducted a game.

Mrs. Jesse Cutler narrated for a fashion show in which the following modeled outfits they made or were made for them: Edna Sue Wood, Linda Wood, Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mrs. James Cochran and children Michelle and Michael, Susan Aument, Krissy Stauffer, Mrs. Ira Welk, Joyce Galbreath, Donna Welk, Mrs. Donald Trimble and daughter Cindy, Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, Mrs. David Knight, Mrs. Charles McSparran, Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eckman. Glenn Hough furnished piano-organ music for the show. The hall was beautifully decorated in a Maypole theme by Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Mrs. Charles Reath, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. and Misses Peggy and Sandy Galbreath.

James Herr, secretary of the Southern Lancaster County Communications System, will speak at the next meeting May 28. He will tell how the present system operates and give some pros and cons on a county system. There will also be a memorial service for members who died during the year.

The annual home-made ice cream and strawberry party will be held at the June 11 meeting when Orval Bass will show the movie "America The Beautiful" and will speak on conservation. The agriculture committee, Richard Lefever and Ralph Bitler, will be in charge of the program

Mrs. Charles McSparran

Screwworm

(Continued From Page 7)

vices, and formerly co-director of the joint Commission on the Prevention of Foot-and-Mouth Disease in Mexico City.

Commission members appointed by the Mexican Secretariat of Agriculture and Livestock (Secretaria de Agricultura y Ganaderia--SAG) are:

-- Dr. Gustavo Reta Petterson, subsecretary for livestock, SAG.

-- Dr. Hector Campos Lopez, director general of animal health, SAG.

-- Dr. Pablo Zierold Reyes, director of the Veterinary Medical Faculty of Mexico.

-- Lic. Francisco Ramos Cantoral, director of international affairs, SAG (who did not attend the meeting but was represented there by Lic. Ernesto Jacquez).

Director of the joint commission is Dr. Marco Antonio Villasenor, and the Co-Director is Dr. Norvan L. Meyer. Dr. Villasenor, representing Mexico, has been assigned to the joint screwworm eradication campaign in northern Mexico for several years. Dr. Meyer, representing the U.S., has been a senior staff veterinarian assigned to emergency disease programs at APHIS headquarters in Hyattsville, Maryland

* * *

Recommended plants for use as a ground cover are Baltic ivy, pachysandra and periwinkle. Pachysandra will grow in shade areas only, while ivy and periwinkle will grow in either shade or sunlight.

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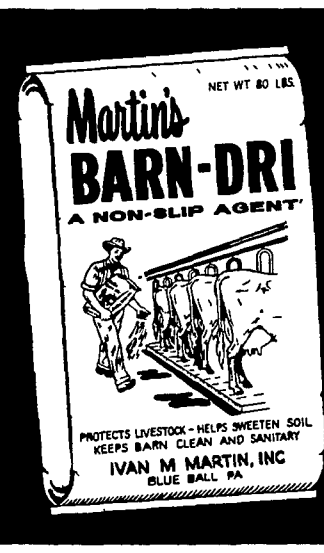

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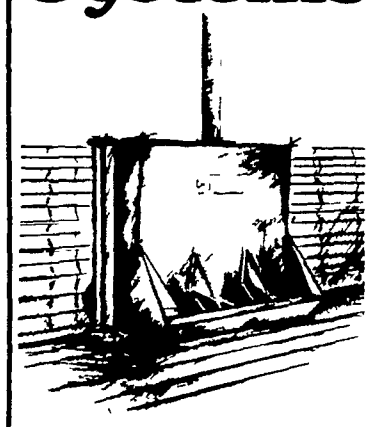

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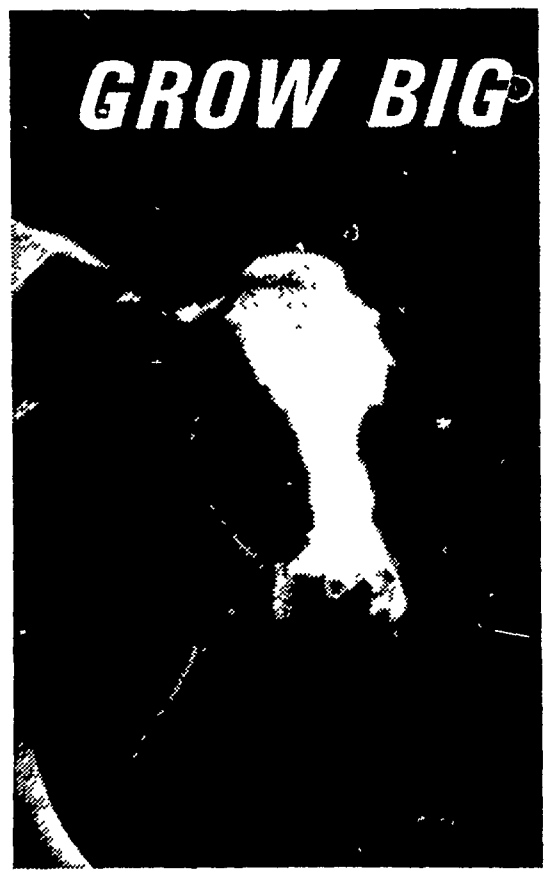

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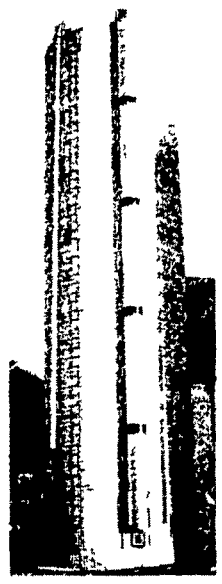

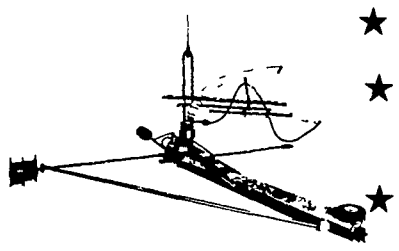

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Safety Spokesmen Warn Against Double Bottoms

"Pennsylvania highways should not be allowed to look like railroad tracks, and that could happen if the trucking industry has its way."

"Highway safety--particularly the well-being of the motorist--will suffer a major defeat if House Bill 740 passes the Pennsylvania General Assembly," according to Roy D. Hanshaw, chairman of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania's Highway Safety Committee.

HB 740 would permit one cab to pull two trailers. Such a combination, known as a "double bottom", would increase to 65 feet the length of such a vehicle, ten feet longer than the present limit. Adding further to the hazards presented by such a rig, Hanshaw asserts that legislation would permit a double bottom to travel on any four-lane highway in the state and on local roads within a three-mile radius of major highways.

"The dangers of having these combination rigs traveling Pennsylvania highways at high speeds and the nuisance of their detrimental effects on already-congested city streets are but two of the serious problems which this piece of legislation fails to acknowledge," says Hanshaw.

Furthermore, he added, "with a growing trend toward smaller cars, the larger truck increases the already hazardous road conditions. Practically every motorist has experienced the blinding spray from heavy trucks while attempting to pass. . .the gusty winds they displace...and the seemingly endless period of time it takes to pass the huge trucks. All these conditions and more will be greatly aggravated by making the double bottoms even longer."

Hanshaw stated that the combination of the state's hilly and curvy roads offer great potential for auto accidents. "The question now remains, how much more hazardous will our highways become if we must contend with even longer "double-jointed truck trains."

The Insurance Federation's Highway Safety Committee is composed of police, auto club, chamber of commerce and insurance industry safety leaders. Recently re-organized, the group will carry forward important road safety leadership previously accomplished by the Pennsylvania Action Committee for Highway Safety.

The Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania is a non-profit, professional association representing a cross-section of the industry whose companies write 85 percent of the state's premium volume.

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Eshelman To Speak On June 8

Congressman Edwin D Eshleman will be the speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Republican Club at the Dutch Town and Country Inn on Friday, June 8, at noon. He will be introduced by Mrs. Daniel W. Moyer, Jr., secretary of the Republican County Committee.

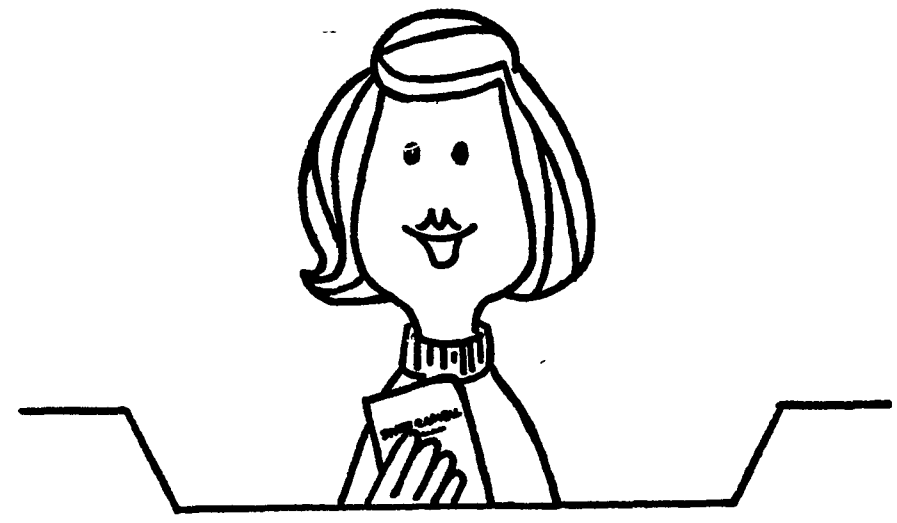
The meeting is open to the public including that area of Chester County which Congressman Eshleman represents. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Howard P. Gordy at the clubrooms by Monday, June 4.

DAR Founding

The Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890 in Washington, D.C. The organization chose the first lady Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, as its first president-general.

* * *

Free.



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Freedom of the Press Day

"The first freedom of a free man is freedom of the mind, but that freedom is of little value without access to information and the opinions of others," writes The Los Angeles Times. And that is precisely what Freedom of the Press Day, June 7, is all about

An independent press remains the vital watchdog of individual freedom Government grows more powerful, and more decisions are taken out of the hands of the average citizen every day Yet, in the independent press, public opinion can still be heard and remains instrumental in shaping local, state and national policies As always, First Amendment protections of the press are under attack, the latest controversy centering around confidentiality of news sources. As Representative Paul Findley of Illinois has said, "By requiring reporters to reveal their sources and personal notes, the courts are turning reporters' press cards into policemen's badges. As this happens, news sources dry up and the public is less informed and less able to make decisions necessary for good government."

The course of action, then, is clear To protect our democratic way of life, we must follow in the steps of our forefathers and always be willing to defend the guardian of good government--the press--and see that it retains its freedom from coercion and censorship.

Agricultural Revolution

Mr George F. Will, writing in National Review, discusses the astounding revolution in U S agriculture that, almost unnoticed, changed the face of America. "In 1945," he says, "one third of the labor force was on farms And then came one of the most astonishing migrations in history. From 1945 until the mid-Sixties a million people moved from farms to cities each year--about 2,750 a day." The heavy migration from farm to city between 1945 and the 1960's was accompanied by "A revolutionary increase in farm productivity ."--and sharp increases in the average American's standard of living. Today, on the average, we spend around 17 percent of our incomes on food. In Western Europe, the figure runs as high as 30 percent for diets with protein contents inferior to ours. As Mr. Will puts it, "Americans are eating better for less of their incomes, and they are complaining furiously."

Meanwhile, agriculture may become an overworked horse. Highly-productive, private enterprise agriculture in the U.S. is working to fill food gaps in areas of the world that have been plagued by the inefficiencies of government-owned and managed economies.

The Last Day of School

As the last day of school approaches, many young minds will wander from school work to thoughts of surf boards, camping trips, summer jobs and the like. Soon the inevitable homework and exams will be a thing of the past, at least for a few months Playgrounds will echo with the happy shouts of children, and the roads will once again be thick with bicyclists as young people take a break from the discipline of the classroom For some, that last day will herald graduation and the big step into the outside world.

Let us hope that as millions of the nation's youngsters burst through the doors of their schools to taste the fruits of freedom that come with the summer, the older ones will also find the time to apply their education to bettering the world around them. On their journey through life, these young people will find that adaptability and a never-ending desire for knowledge will take them far toward achieving their own personal goals and will mean a brighter future for their communities and the country as a whole.

Grassroots Opinions

BURLEY, IDAHO, SOUTH IDAHO PRESS "The National Institute of Mental Health has used an experiment with a colony of mice to show that human society might be in trouble if all its problems were ever solved When the mice were given the food and warmth of a perfect existence with no effort on their part, they became so lethargic--even toward reproduction--that the colony died out. There is surely a limit to how much we can rely on mice as standins for human beings in scientific experiments, and this may be it Still, these scientists may be on to something The world has been waiting a long time for someone to invent a better mousetrap Why not give mice all the cheese they can eat, and just wait for them to roll over dead from boredom?"

NEW ROCKFORD, N D, TRANSCRIPT "Your tax dollars at work two new office buildings and a parking garage in Washington, D C cost $133 million A lounge for House members only new carpet $32,000, new drapes $22,000, new chandeliers $45,000 So you can see, the war on poverty continues"

MOVILLE, IOWA, RECORD: "You hear so much about crime these days that it gets tiresome, yet the changes of laws by our courts should give us great concern. How can you fight crime when law officers are stripped of their authority and criminals are released almost as fast as they are apprehended. Until the time comes that law enforcement officers are restored their former powers, crime will continue to plague our nation. Out here in the rural areas the crime statistics don't bother us much, but it seems almost unbelievable when you read in the big city papers about some of the cases being brought into the courts and the criminals are being granted more respect at every court session."

ADAMS, N Y, JEFFERSON COUNTY JOURNAL. "People in Washington just don't seem to catch onto the secret of high employment It might be better to work for a little less than to continue crowded welfare rolls Unemployment increased when the minimum was raised the last time, and it will increase when it is raised this time, because many employers find they can do without some of the extra help. This is especially so in small communities"

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To Plant Soybeans

Farmers who are planning to grow soybeans this summer should attempt to get them into the ground by the first of June; we hope that weather conditions will permit this to be done and that warmer weather will soon arrive to warm the ground. Some research work in the midwest reveals that later plantings will not give as good a yield; the planting dates there are earlier than here. Also, Jim Eakin at the Penn State Agronomy Extension Office suggests that growers plant according to seeds per foot of row and not pounds per acre. He advises that if a grain drill is to be used, drop three beans per foot of row. If a 30-inch corn planter is to be used drop eight to nine beans per foot of row. These planting rates should give maximum yields when other conditions are correct.

To Control Flies

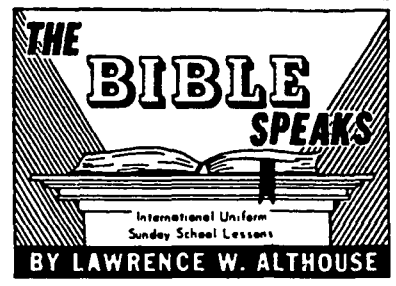
Weather conditions favor the build-up of a large fly population. Everyone is urged to try to keep down the number if flies early in the season. Cygon, Baytex, Korlan, and Gardona can be used as residual sprays. Sprays containing combinations of DDVP and Ciodrin are effective against flies when sprayed on livestock. Diaxinon can be used to wet down manure piles or packs that must remain near the barn; this insecticide will kill the maggots and reduce fly population. It is important that everyone read and following the label regulations carefully. Don't let the flies get a large population before starting to control them.

To Make Hay

To make hay while the sun shines is good advise but very hard to follow without any sunshine. Forage producers seem to be facing another season when it is difficult to get the right kind of weather to make either hay or grass silage. However, the proper time to cut is approaching on many grass-legume mixtures. The grasses are at their peak of feeding value at heading time; the legumes are best in the bud to early blossom stage (except first-year alfalfa). If weather does not permit the making of the crop into hay, it might be well to consider putting it into the silo. The important thing is to get it harvested at the right stage of maturity. Feed values decrease as the forage plants approach maturity.

To Fertilize Farm Ponds

Local pond owners are reminded of the need to keep the water cloudy in the pond; clear water permits sunlight to reach the bottom and weeds and algae will develop faster. Ponds already troubled with this growth should first be treated with a chemical to kill the algae and weeds. A permit from the Fish Commission is needed before any treating is done. Application blanks are available from our Extension Office or from the Fish Commission. Fertilized waters, using a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10, will be a greenish, cloudy color and will have less trouble from weeds or algae. Two treatments three to four weeks apart may be needed to get the desired color.



LIVING HOPE

Lesson for May 27, 1973

Background Scripture: Acts 1:6-11; 2 Timothy 2:8-13; 1 Peter 1:3-9; 1 John 3:1-3.
Devotional Reading: Romans 8 35-39

"Man is based on hope," wrote Thomas Carlyle. "He has no other possession but hope."

But what kind of hope?

There are different kinds of hope. For example, there is the kind of hope that is actually wishful thinking. A woman shopping in downtown Philadelphia was caught in a sudden downpour. Laden with bundles, she madly raced for the nearest department store entrance. Once inside, she began to look around in confusion. At last she walked up to the "Information Desk" and asked: "Isn't this Wanamaker's?" "No," said the clerk patiently, "didn't you see our sign outside that said 'Gimbels'?" "Yes," sighed the woman, "but I had so hoped it would be Wanamaker's."

Rev. Althouse

Many vain hopes

For too many people **hope** is nothing more than wanting reality to be something different from what it is likely to be This is why many people grow disenchanted with hope Because their hopes have been vain, they decide that hope itself must be abandoned Often it is these people who are the most bitter, the most negative about life and the world in which we live. Having been disappointed by their vain hopes, they refuse to hope for anything.

Hope by itself is neither good nor bad. It is the kind of hope by which we live, the source of our hope that makes the difference. Former Nazi official Albert Speer, in his book **Inside The Third Reich,** tells us that Adolf Hitler was a man who lived by a false, unrealistic hope that was founded upon his own sense of personal destiny. The Dictator's religion was founded on "the lucky break" which he was sure would come his way. "Sometimes," writes Speer, "he could realize the hopelessness of a situation, but he could not be shaken in his expectation that at the last moment Fate would suddenly turn the tide in his favor."

The source of hope

There is nothing more crushing than to find that we have been living by a futile hope. But the source of the Christian's hope is something else. The writer of 1 Peter puts it clearly on the line in identifying the source of our hope: "By his great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and to an inheritance which is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading . . ." (1 Peter 1:3,4).

It is the living Lord Jesus Christ that is the source of our hope, not a vague conviction that "Everything will work out all right" It is this hope that carries us through the trials and crises of life It is this hope that enables us to face even the seeming terrible reality of death. Thus, we are challenged to live, not by the vain and dead expectations of wishful thinking, but by a living hope that finds its source in a living Lord

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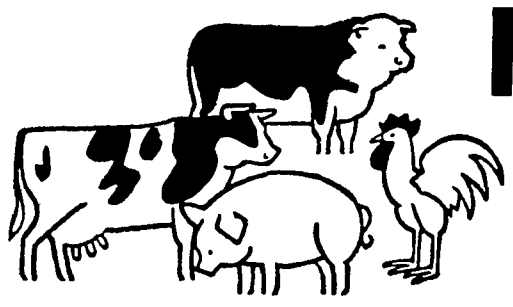

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Scientists Ponder Bees' Dislike Of Cotton Nectar

What do bees have against cotton blossoms?

That's what scientists at the University of Arizona are trying to find out

And the reason they want to know is a good one if bees would do the pollinating, hybrid cotton would be commercially feasible and might result in yield increases up to 25%

When confined in cages with cotton blossoms, the bees will almost starve before complying with attempts to get them to cross-pollinate and aid in hybrid seed production

Already, it has been learned that bees swarm to some flowers and scorn others because of the presence or absence in the nectar of 13 basic sugars Some sugars are actually toxic to bees, and these may exist in cotton nectar, scientists say

High individual honors in Thursday's Lancaster and Chester County FFA Land Judging Contest went to Solanco's Richard Groff. Groff is shown here examining one of the soil samples.

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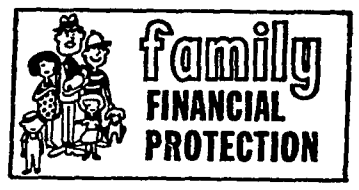

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Q. I am the father of three boys, all of college age. My problem, aside from the big one of financing their education, is their health insurance protection. What I would like to know is how long my family policy will continue protecting my children?

A. Family health insurance protection for your youngsters may end when they reach age 19 or 21 — although some companies will extend coverage to age 23 and beyond, depending on situation.

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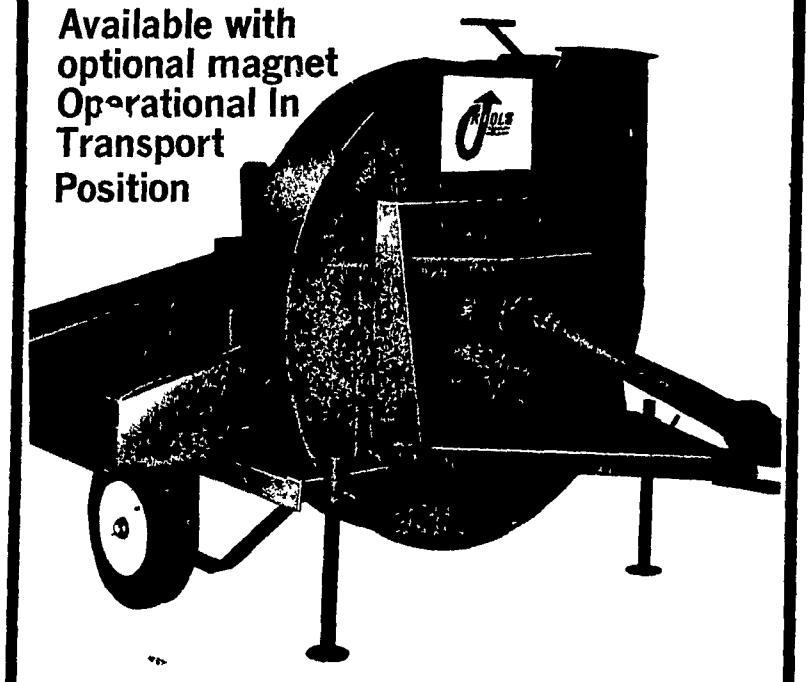

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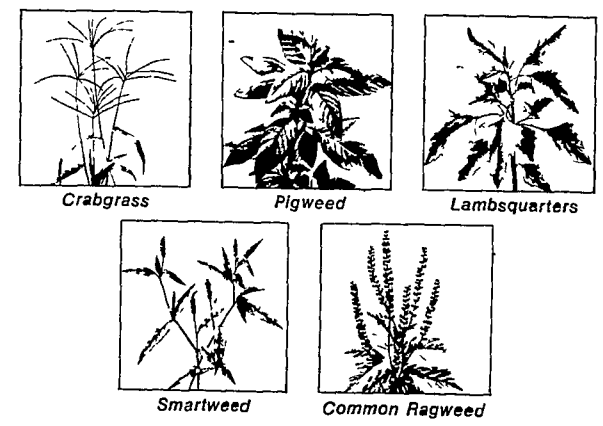

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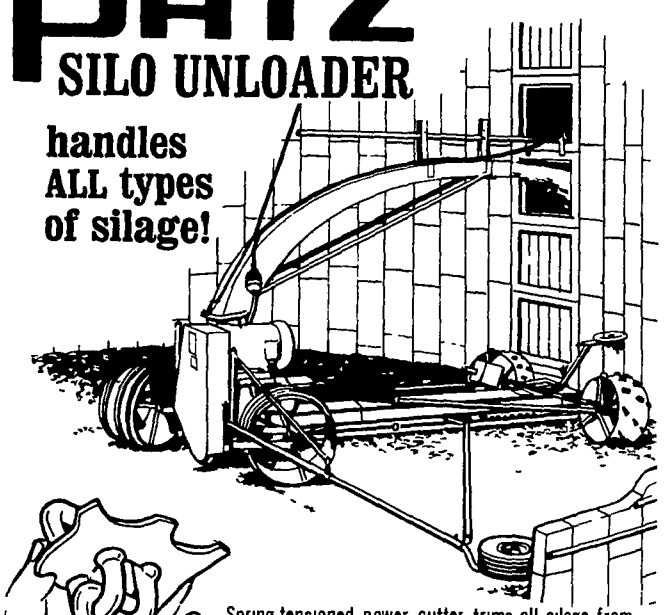
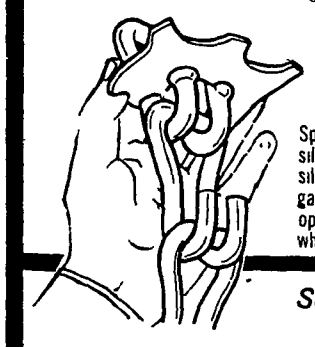
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Streams Damaged by Agnes Being Repaired

Harrisburg - Streams, damaged by Hurricane Agnes in Pennsylvania, are being restored, according to State Conservationist, Benny Martin, of the Soil Conservation Service.

Martin said the Service is using federal emergency funds to revegetate streambanks and improve channels destroyed by the flood. Thirty-six counties have now requested technical and financial aid in repairing sections of 131 streams and rivers.

Locally, Hammer Creek in Elizabeth Township, Middle Creek in Clay Township and Beaver Creek in Strasburg and Providence Townships are being repaired. Conewago Creek, in parts of Lancaster and Dauphin Counties, is also being worked on.

The State Conservationist reported that special emphasis is being placed on stabilizing streambanks with grasses and legumes. In some streams, flood debris and excess gravel are being removed to prevent flood damages to farmlands, roads, bridges, homes, and public facilities, should another flood occur in the near future.

Close supervision of all earth moving activities by the SCS, as well as mulching and seeding, is reducing stream sedimentation and improving aquatic habitat. All stream restoration work is being done in close cooperation with the Department of Environmental Resources, the Fish Commission, and the local conservation districts.

Surveys, completed by the Soil Conservation Service, show that several hundred miles of streambanks are in need of revegetation. In addition, many streams have cut new channels and destroyed their original banks. In many areas the Service is restoring the streams to their original channels to reduce the hazards of future flooding, Martin reported.

Demonstrations Given By E-town Pig Rabbit Club

The Elizabethtown Area Pig and Rabbit 4-H Club met last Thursday at the home of Stephen Horten. Dan Baum, president, brought the meeting to order.

After the opening procedures, the club discussed the possibility of building either a float or a window display for the Manheim Fair in October.

A rabbit demonstration was given by Kay Myer, followed by pig demonstrations, one by Stephen Horten and by Tom Baum.

President Baum assigned topics for demonstrations to several of the members to be given at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned followed by singing, games and refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 28 at the Baum residence.

Barb Myer
News Reporter

The period of adjustment to contact lenses varies widely but most new wearers usually can keep their lenses in all day after about a month and, while minor modifications can be made easily, most wearers never require any change in their lenses at all.

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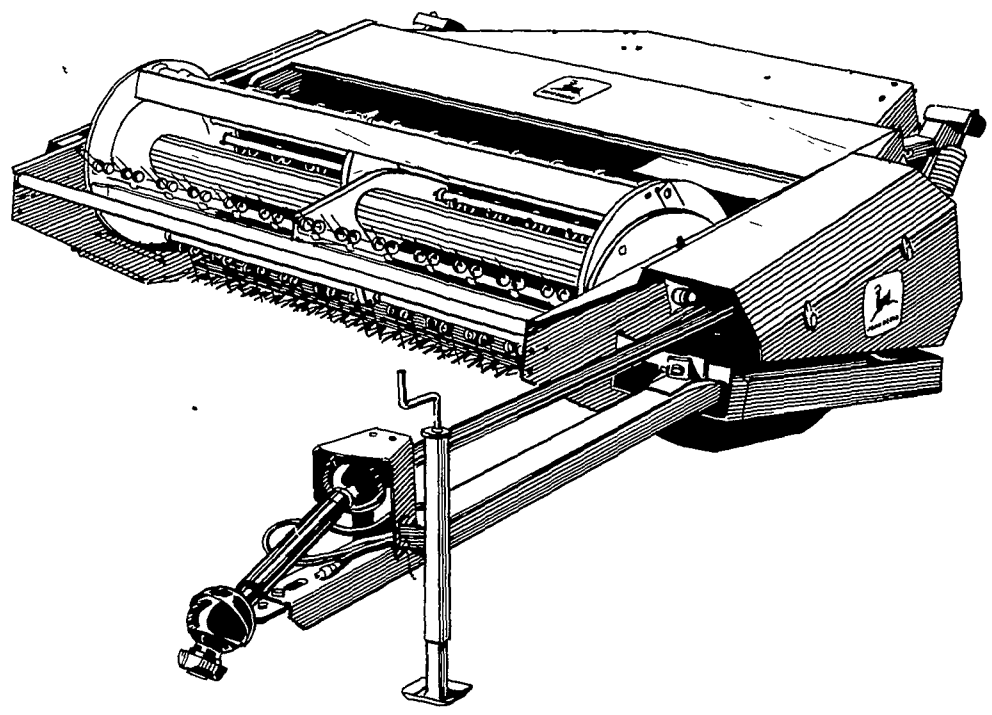
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From toddlers to senior citizens, people of all ages have adjusted successfully to contact lenses. Not age, but an individual's over-all health and motivation are the deciding factors in adapting to contact lenses.

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

In a recent speech on the House floor, I discussed a topic that seems to concern many of you in the 16th District. Since there is that interest, this column will be devoted to the speech. It is as follows:

Mr. Speaker, as a co-sponsor of H.R. 6708, a bill to prchibit food stamps to strikers, I would like to outline the reasons why I believe it is legislation which must be passed.

By authorizing food stamps for men on strike, we are supporting a growing national trend toward using welfare money to back up union walkouts. Welfare money is tax money, and this trend means that the taxes paid by all citizens are being used to benefit a few citizens.

Who benifits from strikes? The Government certainly does not, and, in fact, it spends much money, time and effort in helping to mediate walkouts. So there is no reason for the Government to give welfare support to strikers out of self-interest.

The public does not benefit from strikes. Every walkout causes the public some kind of inconvenience, and when the settlements result in big, new contracts, the public ends up paying for them in higher prices. So there is no reason to give welfare to strikers in the public interest.

The people who benefit from strikes are the workers and their families who win a new contract to their liking because of the walkout. But it is these same people who we use to justify the practice of giving welfare to strikers. We say that these families must not be made to suffer just because there is a union-management dispute. But these families are in that position because the workers, through their unions, have chosen to go on strike. That means the practice adds up to welfare for people who have made a decision not to work. And that is unfair to other American families who work to pay welfare benefits to strikers who have elected not to stay on the job.

The result of this trend toward unions reaching into the public welfare pocket is that strikes are getting longer, contract settlements are getting bigger and the taxpayer is picking up the tab.

The striker on welfare is able to hold out longer and thereby win bigger and better contracts. The longer the strike, the more public inconvenience; and the bigger the contract, the more public expense; but the taxpayer pays for it anyway.

The unions have everything to gain and nothing to lose when welfare becomes their personal plaything. They no longer have to develop a strike fund. Instead their decision to strike can be based on the knowledge that government will pay the cost of supporting workers' families. And that welfare support is no hardship because there is evidence that it can be as much as 80 percent of average take home pay.

What kind of climate for labor negotiations develop when the management side is the only one suffering? The workers don't have to get back to their jobs because there is the welfare check.

What kind of climate for labor negotiations develop when the management side is the only one suffering? The workers don't have to get back to their jobs because there is the welfare check. The unions don't have to worry about a dwindling strike fund. Only one side has a real interest in a short-term walkout, and their way of keeping it short must be to give labor what it wants.

It is time for the Federal Government to get itself out of the business of welfare support to strikers. It is time to get back to our original commitment in the field of labor-management relations -- to promote the public interest by helping achieve the fairest possible settlement in the shortest possible time. As a starter we should say bluntly that strikers shall not receive food stamps. That is what H.R. 6708 gives us an opportunity to say.

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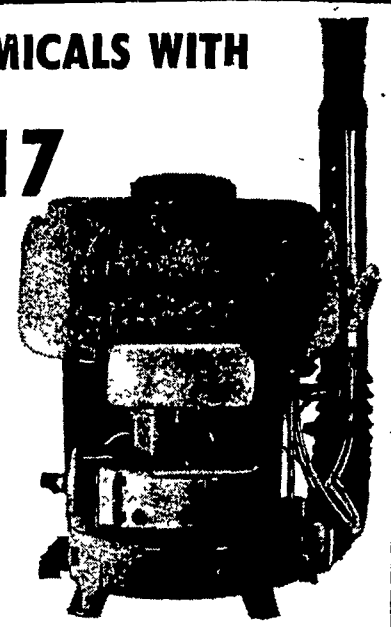

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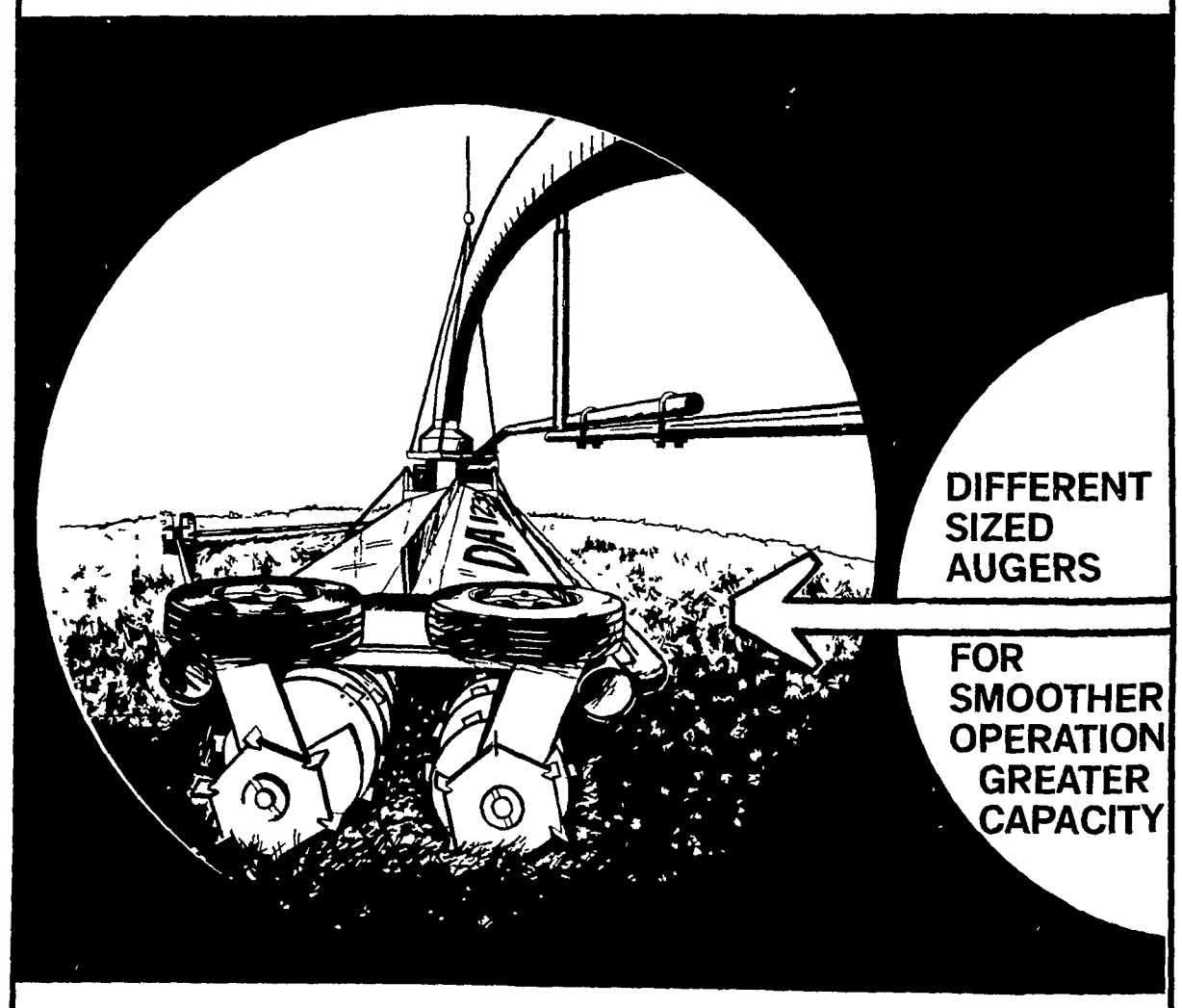

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Twin Valley "Buzzing" With Bee Projects

The regular meeting of the Twin Valley FFA was held in the vocational agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School with Nevin Mast presiding.

Mast and Terry Murray completed arrangements for a local dairy judging contest to be held at the Andrew D. Stoltzfus and Charles Gable farms with all FFA members participating. The contest was to be used to help decide which FFA members would participate in the dairy judging contest at FFA Activities Week at Penn State in June

Mast reported that several members would be exhibiting cattle at the Twin Valley Practical Arts Exposition. The Chapter had an exhibit of its newly purchased beekeeping equipment as well as a display on local Chapter activities centered around pages from the Chapter scrapbook.

Lloyd Simmers reported that the Chapter had participated in the Berks-Lebanon-Schuylkill County FFA Parliamentary Procedures Contest, representing Berks County. The team, composed of Chapter officers, finished fourth Nevin Mast competed in the area public speaking contest at the same time, finishing fifth with his speech on alfalfa

The Chapter had hived a swarm of bees at Charles Gable's farm. Mr. Frederick reported that eight five-pound packages of bees had been ordered for the Chapter and members interested in keeping bees as a project

Plans for the recycling center were progressing. Places are still needed to put barrels for glass in several communities in the district.

A motion to have a car wash was referred to a committee consisting of Melvin Houck, Robert Stoltzfus and Doug Yoder. A motion to accept an invitation to play softball with Owen J. Roberts FFA was approved.

The final item of business was the installation of new officers, using the official FFA Ceremony. New officers are: Terry Murray, president, Robert Stoltzfus, vice-president; Ronald Smoker, secretary; Robert Evans, treasurer; Lloyd Simmers, reporter; Melvin Houck, sentinel; Larry Stoltzfus, chaplain, and Nevin Mast, Junior advisor.

Lloyd Simmers
Chapter Reporter

Conservation District Competing for Award

Lancaster County Conservation District is in the race for top honors in the 27th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program, Aaron Z Stauffer, Ephrata announced this week.

The district will be competing on the basis of its record of service to land users in the contest sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts. (NACD) An independent judging committee will select the award-winning districts

Each first-place district will receive expense-paid, vacation-study trips for its outstanding cooperator and a member of the governing board Representatives of the top 53 districts nationally will be the tire company's guests on the grand awards tour. Last Year's winners went to Marco Island, Florida

The awards program also provides recognition of the outstanding cooperator who will be selected by the district board from the 1598 land users enrolled in the Lancaster County District's program

Lancaster County Conservation District has participated in the awards program many times and was a first place winner in 1953-1954, 1956-1957, and 1958-1959 They were a second place winner in 1955-1956.

Members of the district governing board are· Aaron Z. Stauffer, Chairman, RD1, Ephrata; Amos H. Funk, Vice Chairman, RD1, Millersville; Mrs. Nancy J. Burkhart, Secretary, RD1, Strasburg; William Rohrer, Treasurer, RD2, Conestoga; Henry H. Hackman, Executive Assistant, RD2, Manheim; Paul Paes, County Commissioner Member, Refton; Robert G. Brubaker, RD3, Elizabethtown; Kenneth C. Depoe, RD1, Mount Joy; J. Everett Kreider, RD1, Quarryville; Robert K. Mowrer, 204 Laneview Drive, Willow Street.

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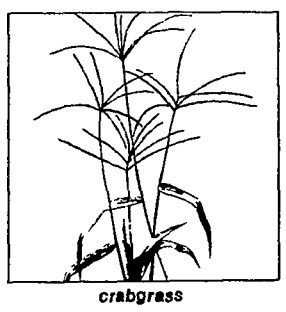
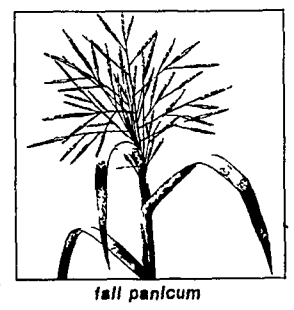

crabgrass

One preemergence application is all you need to control crabgrass, fall panicum, the foxtails plus many broadleaf weeds in corn.


fall panicum

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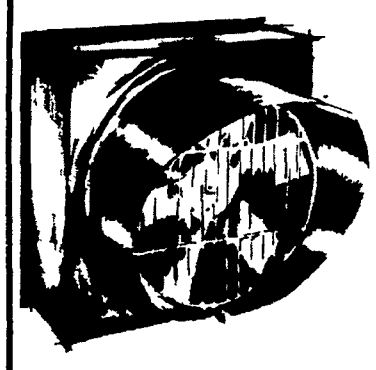

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Sharon Guest, Pottstown, IFYE Delegate in Sweden

Sharon Guest, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Vernon Guest, Pottstown RD, is in Sweden as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate. She is one of about 80 delegates selected nationally to participate in this cultural exchange program. Approximately 65 countries participate in the program annually.

During her six months in Sweden, Sharon will be accepted as a member of several different families; she will be living and working with them and learning their way of life. When she returns home, Sharon will be sharing her experiences with local groups and with individuals in her community.

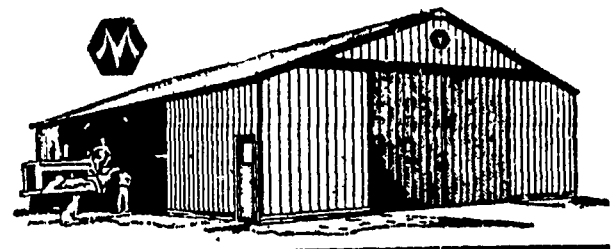
The IFYE program is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture. It depends upon the support and interest of local people. About one third of the finances must come from local sources; the remainder is provided by the applicant and by the national sponsors.

Sharon Guest

In Chester County, an IFYE Committee administers the local program and raises funds to help this cultural exchange effort. Committee members are: H. Ralston Brown, Oxford; Robert M. Dunn, Chester Springs; Robert Hodge, Wester Chester; Mrs. Lloyd Mast, Elverson; Miss Davida McCartney, Chester Springs; Benjamin J. Reynolds, Avondale; Allen Lee Stoltzfus, Honey Brook; Mrs. Gideon K. Stoltzfus, Atglen, and Leon K. Wilkinson, Landenberg.

Sharon grew up on her parents' dairy farm near Nantmeal Village. She was a member and teen leader of the Chester County 4-H Black and White Dairy Club. In addition to raising and showing cattle, she also enjoys horseback riding. At the Coventryville United Methodist Church, Sharon served as secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School, and also taught the third and fourth grade class. Sharon enjoys music too, having been a band member for six years.

After graduating from Owen J. Roberts High School, Sharon attended the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she graduated with honors, and earned an associate degree of applied science in animal husbandry. Since graduation, she has been employed as a guide at Hopewell Village, and more recently, by the Arena Dressed Beef Company.



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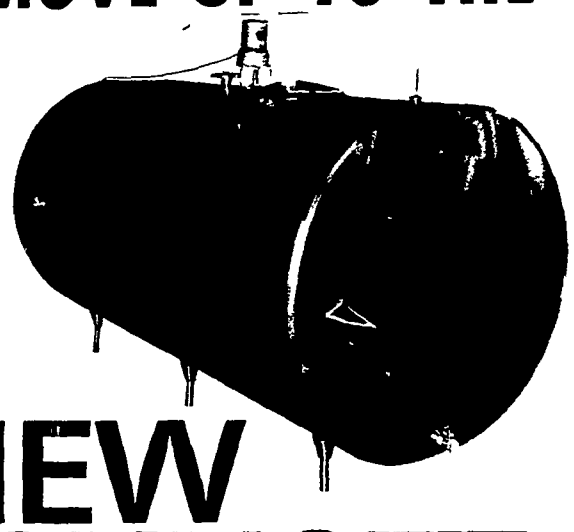

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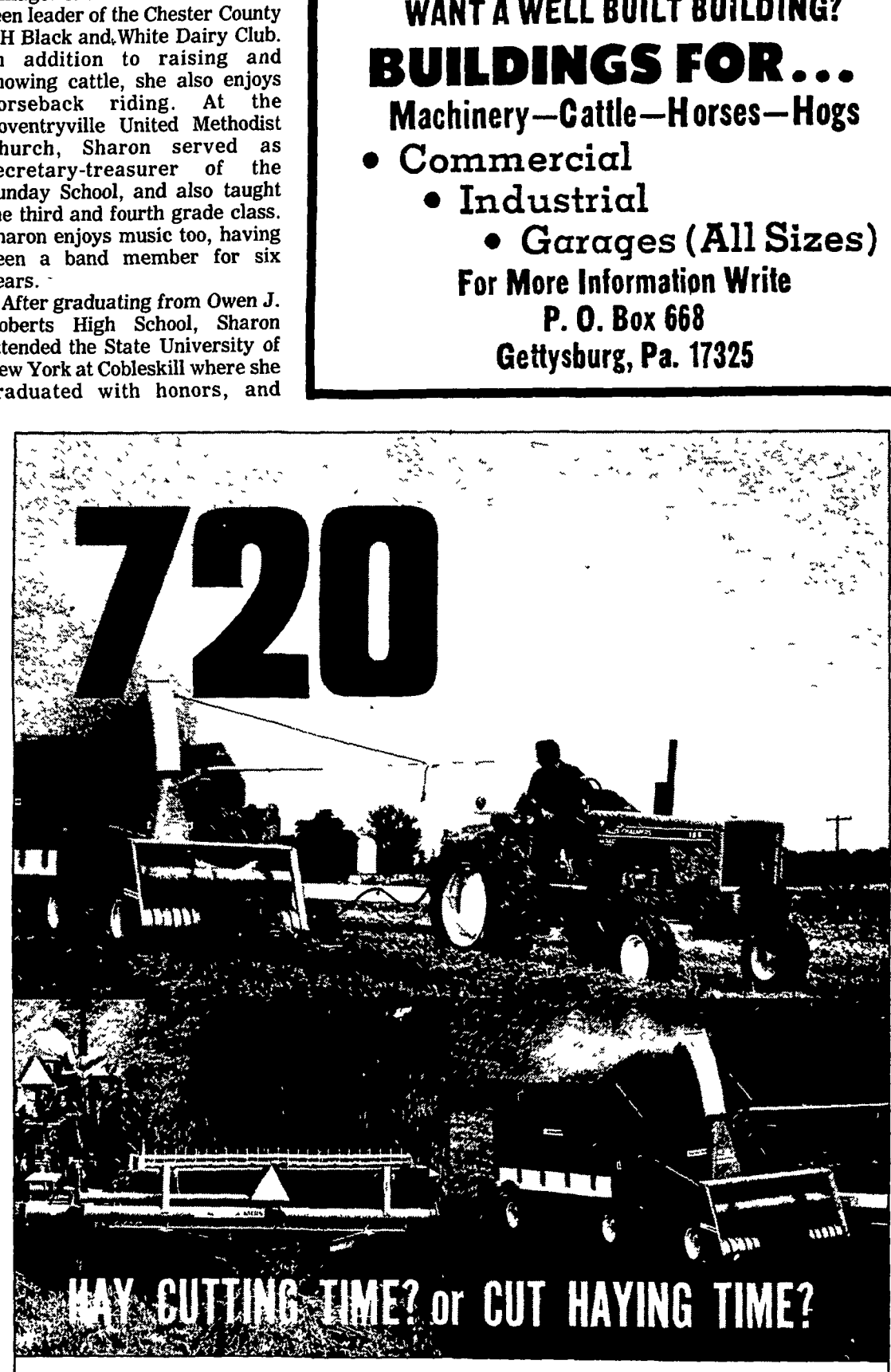

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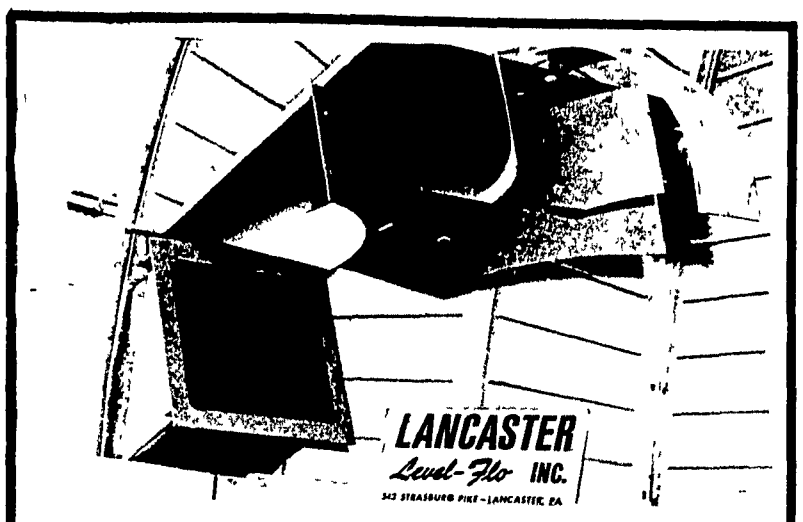

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Farmers Not on Easy Street, Maryland Extensionist Says

News stories that pit the farmer and the consumer in opposing roles are misleading, and yet they continue in the wake of the April meat boycott, according to Dr. Robert E. Wagner, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland in College Park.

In a recent release to one of the leading newspapers in Washington, D.C., a nationally syndicated columnist wrote of the problems facing American farmers The writer pointed out that "the typical American stares at the latest horrible figures on the upsurge of food prices and cost of living and angrily envisions the U. S. farmer sitting on his porch, watching the spring planting season arrive and rocking his way to easy street."

This is a misleading picture of both consumers and farmers, says Wagner. Equally misleading is the statement that the farmer is getting the "lion's share" of the market basket.

Last year, according to the writer's figures, a farmer received $521 of the $1,311 retail price of the market basket purchased by the typical American family. This figure applied only to farm-originated food items.

In pointing out what does happen to the money spent on farm-originated food, Wagner used a $10 market basket as an example. "If you could purchase a market basket of farm-originated food items for $10, you would be paying $5.55 for processing, packaging, transporting and marketing.

"Out of his balance of $4.45, the farmer pays $3.36 for production costs, which include the cost of seed, fertilizer, pesticides, machinery gas, oil, repairs, hired labor, electricity, insurance, etc.

"Of the $10 for the original purchase, a farmer receives $1.09 for his labor, management and executive abilities, and his investment. This, in effect, is his gross salary; it is what he has left for taxes, medical expense, food, clothing, education, etc."

Average farm income in the U.S. is 17.1 percent less than the income of a nonfarm family. Wagner pointed out that this means an average family of four people on the farm is expected to face the same price increases with an income that is $2,632 below the income of a nonfarm family.

"I'm not saying that the farmer is down and out financially—though some are—not that he wants sympathy," Wagner stated. "What I am saying is that the American farmer has done a job for you and me unequaled anywhere in the world.

- "The farmer has met the demands exerted by rising costs, population growth and expanding urban development crowding in on farmland, by producing ever-increasing amounts of food on the same acreage.

"Where else in our economic system, declared the Maryland Extension administrator, can we find such a high order of efficiency? It is a great American success story. It is fantastic that the farmer should require so little for his share, especially when his contribution to the whole food chain is so critical."

Beef Club Sets New Meeting Time

The New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club met Monday night at the Robert Martin farm, New Holland RD1.

After the regular business meeting was held, movies on farming from New Holland Machine Company were shown.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. (new time) June 18 at the Mark Yoder farm, Elverson RD1.

Bill Hughes
News Reporter

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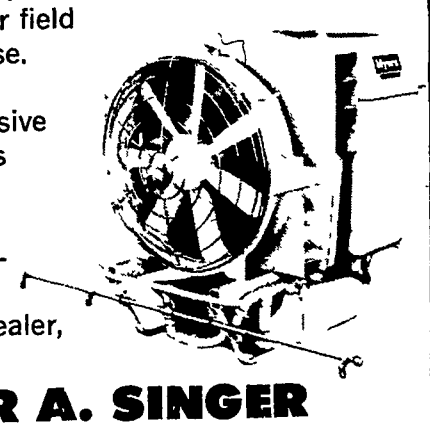

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Penn Willows Club Has Clean-Up Day

The Penn Willows 4-H Club held its monthly meeting last Friday. The Club met at the Conestoga Elementary School for a clean-up.

Al Goss, Mike Campbell, Wayne Huber, Mylin Martin, and John G Walton Jr. drove trucks for the Club There were 65 members and eight leaders present.

Following the clean-up, the Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin for a business meeting and to have a treat

New officers, elected at a previous meeting, are: Greg Martin, president, Gail Reish, vice-president; Pat Gilner, secretary; Kathy Huber, treasurer, Delbert Landis, game leader; Ronald Walton, news reporter.

County Council representatives for the Club are Pam Martin, Susan Campbell and Ronald Walton

The next meeting, scheduled for June 8, will be on safety.

Ronald Walton
News Reporter

REA Chief Promises Full Use of New Law

David A Hamil, Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, has pledged prompt and full use of the authorities provided in new legislation (S 394) amending the Rural Electrification Act, the Department of Agriculture announced recently.

"We will not break stride as we change lanes in our lending operations," Mr Hamil said. "We will continue our recent buildup of loan volume toward maximum use of the loan authority previously provided for the current fiscal year."

Since January 1, REA has been making loans under authority of the Rural Development Act of 1972. The legislation, signed into law today by President Nixon, amends the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 to establish a Rural Electrification and Telephone Revolving Fund as a source of insured and guaranteed loans The majority of loans made under the new law will be made at 5 percent interest, but it permits the REA Administrator to make 2 percent loans under special circumstances. REA will continue making loans concurrently with the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation and other lenders

The Rural Telephone Bank, in the U S. Department of Agriculture and operated as a part of the REA telephone program, will have a single interest rate instead of the range in interest rates provided in 1971 legislation establishing the bank.

"We now have a broader foundation for the basic financing of rural electric and telephone needs," Administrator Hamil said "The electric and telephone loan programs have been transferred out of the Federal budget to a fund which can utilize private financing to meet the growing demands of rural America for modern electric and telephone service."

To assure maximum use of fiscal 1973 lending authority, REA will continue processing loans presently "in the pipeline" under procedures established for Rural Development Act loans. These and all loans made since January 1 will be converted to provisions of the amended Rural Electrification Act as soon as practicable. The new legislation directs refinancing of loans made under the Rural Development Act with insured loans at either the special 2 percent rate or the standard 5 percent interest rate, as applicable.

Since January 1, REA has made 119 insured electric loans in the amount of $230,802,000, including loans to be announced May 14. So far this fiscal year, REA has approved 401 electric loans totaling $458,802,000, exceeding the previous record of $449.3 million set in fiscal 1949. REA is authorized to lend an additional $159,198,000 by June 30 in the electric program.

As of May 14, REA will have announced 24 telephone loans, for a total of $49,333,000 under the insured loan program which became effective January 1. Including loans made before January 1, REA has made 79 telephone loans totaling $105,305,000 so far in the fiscal year. REA expects to make full use of the $39,695,000 remaining in its 1973 telephone loan authority by June 30.

Administrator Hamil paid "highest praise to all who cooperated to make the new legislation possible in such a short time. The list is long, but I am grateful to each and everyone. I feel we have achieved a new high base which will make it possible for all of us in these two great programs to move forward."

Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club Meets

The Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club met recently with the newly elected officers conducting the meeting.

John Shenk, president, was in charge of the meeting. Doris Hershey, secretary, read the minutes; Arthur Reist gave the treasurers report. Games were led by Tim Swarr and Kevin Shenk.

Some of the members volunteered to bring refreshments for the June meeting The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m Thursday, June 14 at the home of Arthur Reist, Lancaster.

Al Reist
News Reporter

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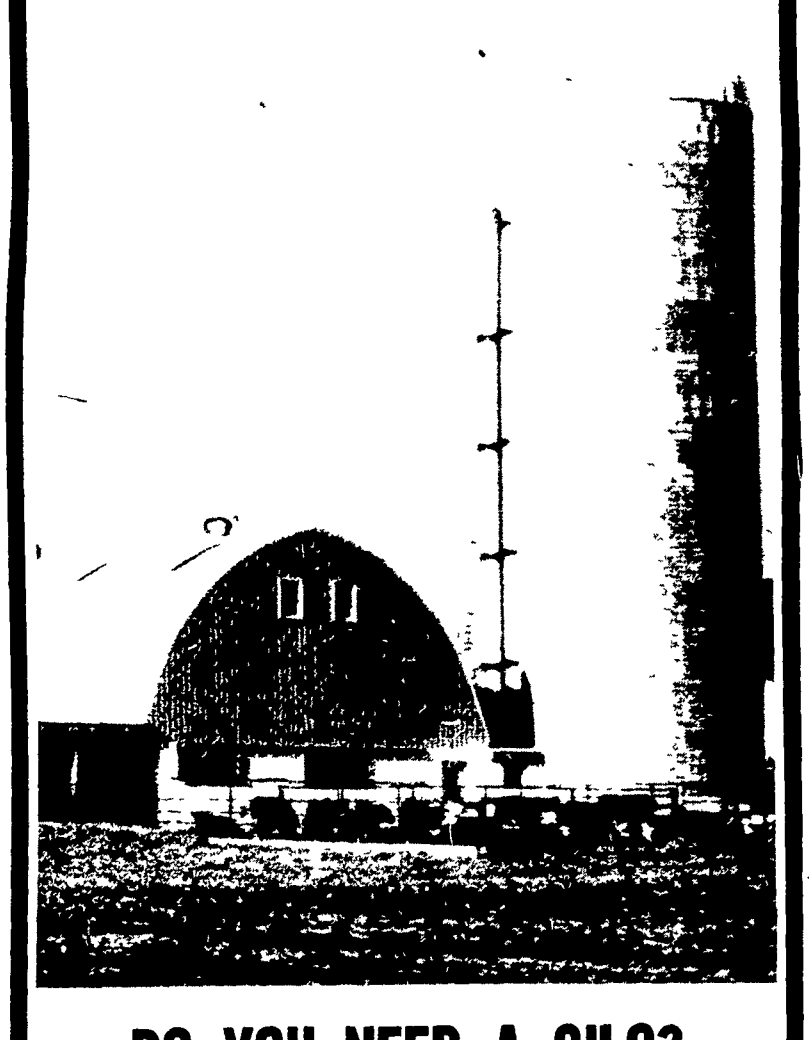

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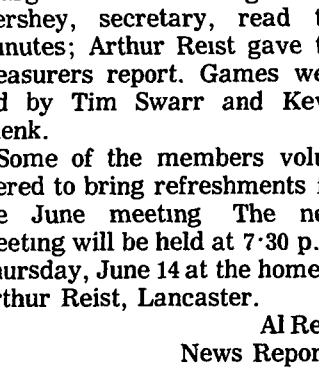

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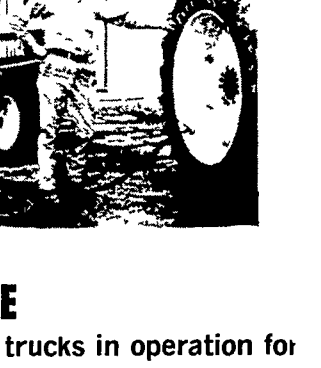

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Fertilizer Supply Seen Same As Last Year's

Net domestic supplies of fertilizer materials in 1972-73 are expected to total 19.0 million tons of plant nutrients - nitrogen (N), phosphate (P2O5), and potash (K2O). This is the same as last year's supply.

Estimated supplies of N will total 8,993,000 tons, up 3 percent; P2O5, 5,303,000 tons, down 2 percent; and K2O, 4,699,000 tons, down 3 percent.

Production rate for anhydrous ammonia during the first 6 months of the fertilizer year was near that of last year. Solid ammonium nitrate production was up about 2 percent and ammonium sulfate production down about 2 percent. Production rates for urea, nitrogen solutions, and N-P materials ranged from 10 to 17 percent over last year.

Production rates for nitrogenous materials are expected to continue at rates above those of last year provided marketing channels can make room for them. Production of anhydrous ammonia is expected to rise to levels above last year to support the increased production of nitrogenous materials and the merchant anhydrous ammonia market.

Wet-process phosphoric acid production during the first half of the year was about 2 percent ahead of last year. Ammonium phosphate production was up 11 percent while concentrated superphosphate was down 4 percent.

This relationship could change during the second half of the fertilizer year because of changes in domestic and world market needs. Producers have some choice on whether to use limited quantities of phosphoric acid in ammonium phosphate or concentrated superphosphate. The normal superphosphate supply is expected to be about the same as last year.

About two-thirds of the net domestic supply of potassium chloride is expected to be imported, primarily from Canada. Domestic supplies are expected to be up about 2 percent in support of an expected increase in exports. The potassium sulfates are expected to be about the same as last year.

The spring season is more clouded than usual. In addition to the ever present risk of unfavorable weather, the shortage of railroad cars for moving fertilizers to consuming areas and the possible shortage of fuel for operating farmers tractors could have an adverse influence on the quantities of fertilizer used by farmers. This can be minimized through favorable weather and the use of transportation and fuel resources as efficiently as possible.

Anhydrous ammonia facilities were operated at about 90 percent of total capacity during the first 6 months of the fertilizer year. Wet-process phosphoric acid facilities were operated at about 95 percent of capacity. Anhydrous ammonia capacity is scheduled for an expansion of 855,000 tons by January 1975. Phosphoric acid capacity is to be expanded 1,250,000 tons of P2O5 by January 1975.

Exports of N, P2O5, and K2O are expected to be 22 to 36 percent more than last year. Phosphate rock exports were up 6 percent over last year which means export of about 14.4 million tons if the trend contnues.

U.S. exports of plant nutrients going to countries with AID agricultural programs were up 37 percent over last year. About 57 percent of all plant nutrients exported (excluding phosphate rock) went to these countries in 1971-72 compared with 45 percent a year earlier. These countries received 54 percent of the N, 65 percent of the P2O5, and 48 percent of the K2O. However, AID did not finance all these shipments. Brazil received 44 percent of the plant nutrients going to AID countries, but none of them were financed by AID.

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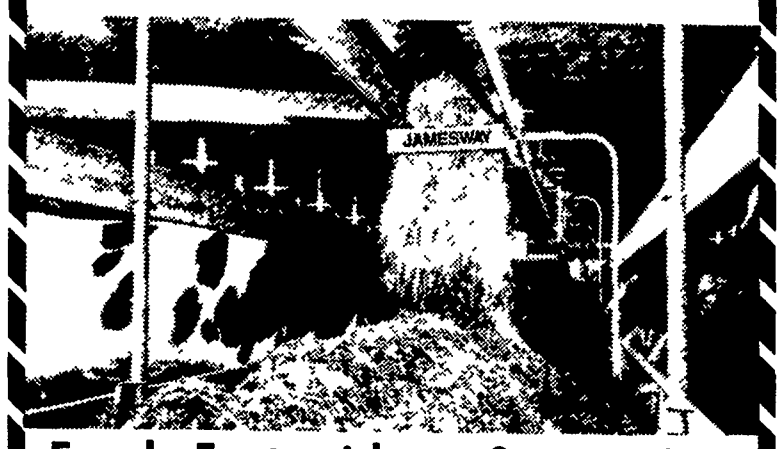

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PSEA Head Asks 'Mature Approach' by Local Boards

Robert C. Baldis, new president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) called on local school boards to "reverse their negative attitudes" and "take a mature approach to solving today's educational problems" during the PSEA teacher-delegate convention recently in Pittsburgh.

During the convention, delegates went on record as opposing any merger of teacher organizations that would require affiliation with AFL-CIO. Earlier, PSEA outgoing president, Richard A. deBethizy had called for a merger of "all rival teacher organizations into one stronger, independent, autonomous group."

DeBethizy, however, stressed that such a merger should result in an independent and autonomous group that would be devoid of affiliation of any requirement that teachers adhere to the policies and actions of other organizations when they are not in the best interest of education and the teaching profession.

"We have formed local IPD Councils because teachers have said time and time again that they are tired of being the butt of criticism about education," he stated.

"We call on local school boards to reverse their negative attitudes, to take a mature approach to solving today's educational problems, and to recognize the expertise of their professional staffs," he said.

"This country is where it is because of the public school system and what teachers have done to prepare youth for a productive role in society. It's time the public recognizes this achievement."

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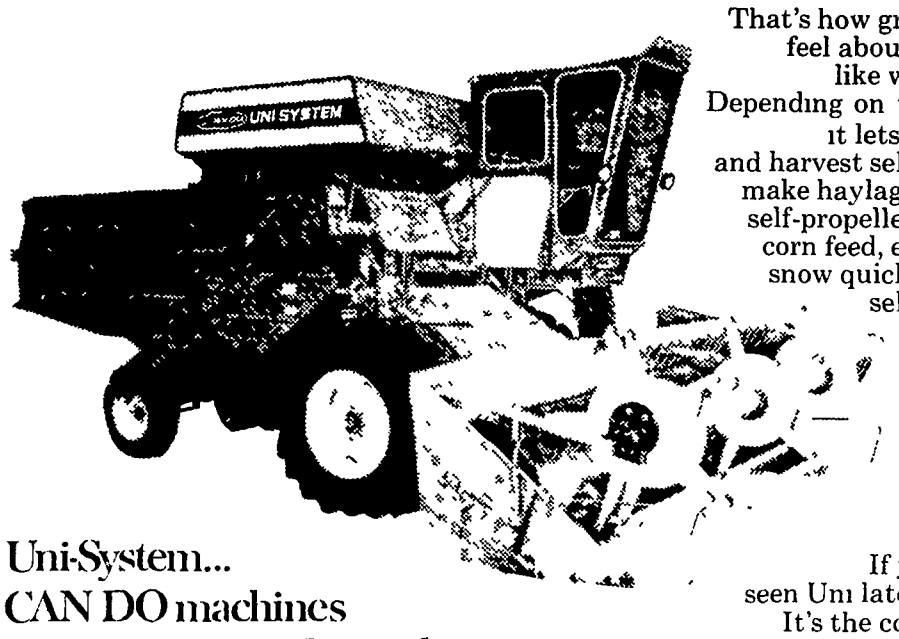
Oliver Johnson, Grain Farmer



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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

There is concern in much of the dairy industry about recent government decisions and reports that may have an adverse affect on the industry. The USDA has decided to set support payments at 75 percent of parity rather than continuing at 85 percent. Also the Cost of Living Council announced that cheese imports will be raised by 50 percent. While neither of these announcements is good news, it is confusing that on one hand the USDA would agree that any increase in parity above 75 percent would stimulate too much milk production and increase government costs--and then a few days later watch the same administration ask for further dairy imports to meet consumer demands.

Perhaps of more concern is a report issued by Peter Flanigan, an assistant to President Nixon for International Economic Affairs. This report recommends that we offer to reduce or lift import controls on milk in return for assurances that feed grains can move into common market countries without restrictions. Mr Flanigan suggested that farmers will be better off converting from milk cows to beef cattle. Experts predict that if we follow this proposed route, the U.S. would need 16 billion pounds less domestic milk production. This means that 40,000 (40-) cow dairy herds will no longer be needed and dairy farmers would have to change their operations or look for a job.

J. Richard Thomas

This could be sensible economic approach to try to solve the balance of trade deficit of the past two or three years. Perhaps what Mr. Flanigan is proposing is the law of comparative advantage which states, to maximize profits one should produce those things where percentage return alone cost is the greatest. It may be to the advantage of the American economy if it were to produce beef and feed grains (which are expensive on the world market) so that we could increase the grain exports and in return buy "cheap" milk products from common market countries. This economic law works within the nation to determine what agriculture products will be produced in various geographical regions capable of producing the same product. Furthermore, evidence indicates trade between nations is usually mutually beneficial. However, I am not presently convinced that this is the pattern that we should follow.

We must consider the long range effects on shipping this portion of our dairy industry to foreign shores. With a loss of a part of the dairy industry also comes a loss of jobs in production and processing dairy products as well as jobs in producing supplies for the dairy industry. This could also have a negative effect on the agricultural economy of a state such as Pennsylvania which has dairy receipts of ½ billion dollars annually. More facts are needed on the long range economic effects before we follow the advice of Mr. Nixon's assistant to do away with a portion of the American dairy industry. Dairymen must continue to follow developments as they happen, make a decision on the proposal, and then take appropriate action that is best for all.

J. Richard Thomas
Teacher of Agriculture
Lampeter-Strasburg
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OJR Installs FFA Officers

The fifteenth regular meeting of the Owen J. Roberts FFA Chapter was held at the OJR High School last week. Howard Stoltzfus, Chapter president, opened the meeting.

Elections of officers was held. The results are as follows: Steve Ullser, president; Thomas Mowrer, vice-president; Lora Hilbert, secretary; Ruth Friedhofer, treasurer; Lisa Bremen, reporter; David Pepple, chaplain; Donald Shaner, sentinel; Shane Clark, student advisor, and George Tkaczuk, parlimentarian.

Joseph Lefever, Manheim, eastern regional vice-president of the State FFA Association, assisted Howard Stoltzfus with the Installation of Officers. Lefever then spoke on the goals of the FFA and how the officers must help to reach them.

Neal Burtner, Chapter advisor, spoke about the judging teams for FFA Activities Week to be held at Penn State in June.

Lisa Bremen,
News Reporter

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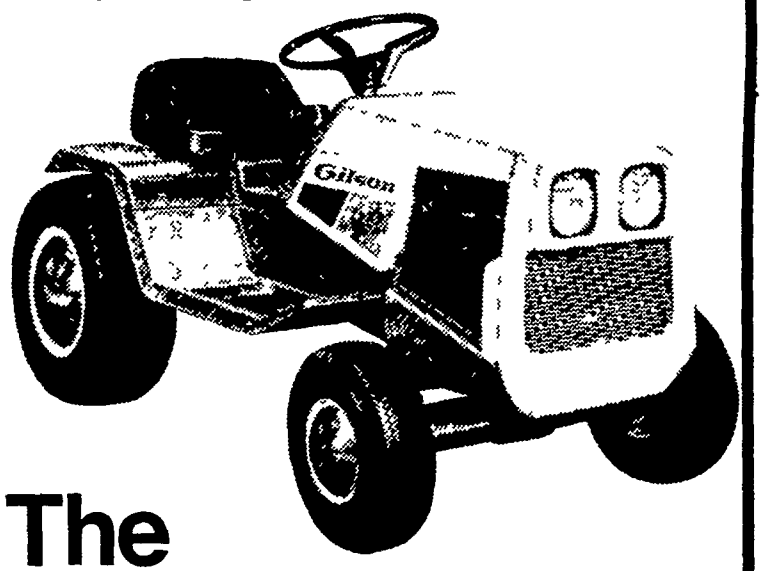

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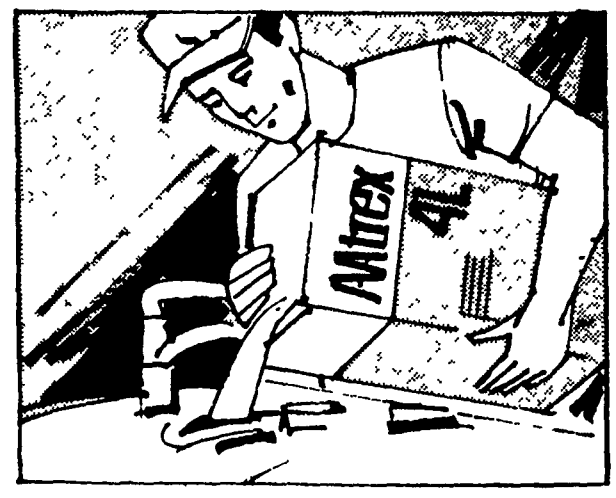

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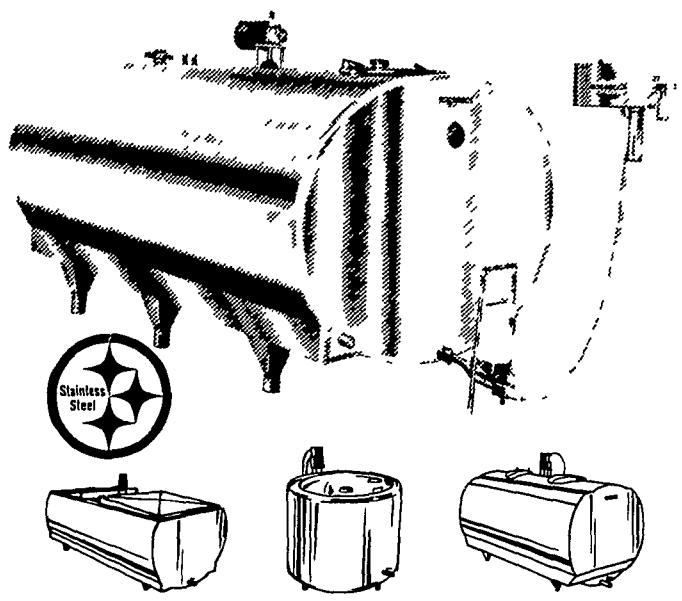

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Mast Recognized at Awards Assembly

Nevin E. Mast has been announced as the winner of the 1973 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award at Twin Valley High School. This award is given annually to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments throughout the nation. The award consisted of a certificate and a pin, which was presented by Mr. Francis B. Wood, assistant superintendent of the Twin Valley School District, at the Senior Awards Assembly Friday, May 25.

Mast was chosen to receive the award on the basis of his scholarship, leadership, and supervised occupational experience program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mast of Phoenix, Arizona - formerly of Oley. He is presently employed by and lives with his cousin, Andrew D. Stoltzfus of Morgantown RD1.

Mast is a senior at Twin Valley High School and is the immediate past president of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter and vice-president of the Berks County FFA Association. He also served as vice-president of the Twin Valley Chapter.

Beginning his agricultural career at the age of nine when his father presented him with a heifer calf, he owned a cow, a heifer, a calf, and 12 market hogs by the time he entered ninth grade vocational agriculture at Oley Valley High School. In the summer preceeding his sophomore year, he had to sell his

Nevin Mast

cattle when it became necessary for his father to move to Arizona for health reasons. Consequently, he moved to his cousin's farm at Morgantown and began to reestablish his dairy herd. In addition to working on his cousins farm, he presently owns one cow, two heifers, and two calves.

During the past four years. Mast has participated in many FFA activities. He has shown dairy cattle at the Goshen, Kutztown, and Allentown Fairs, the Pennsylvania State Dairy Show, and the Pennsylvania Farm Show. In 1971 he was the first place dairy judge at the Kutztown Fair, and finished second in 1972. In 1972 he finished second in the Berks County FFA Tractor Driving Contest. He was a member of the parliamentary procedure team for three years. For the past two years he participated in the Berks County FFA Public Speaking Contest, finishing second both times. Last year he participated in both the area and Eastern Region FFA Public Speaking Contests

Mast has received Foundation medals in public speaking, placement in agricultural production, dairy production, and crop production. At the Chapter banquet in March he was named Chapter Star Farmer, and was named Berks County Star Farmer at the County banquet. He was awarded the Keystone Farmer Degree at the state mid-winter convention at Harrisburg in January. Chosen as the second place winner in the Reading Elks Club Youth Leadership Contest, he has also attended the National FFA Convention, and has had a major role in organizing the elementary pumpkin growing contest and In-Service Day Farm Tour for teachers at Twin Valley.

Besides being active in FFA, Mast has served as Sunday School vice-president, as a homeroom representative on student council, a member of TVHS chorus, and president of the Chester County Black and White 4-H Club.

Following graduation, Mast hopes to continue working for his cousin, and eventually take over his fathers farm in Oley Valley. In June he will be a candidate for a State FFA office.

Mast is the eighth DeKalb winner from TVHS and as such his name will be engraved with those of other winners on a special honors plaque provided by the sponsor.

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

Make Fabric Flowers. . .

You Can Have A Flower "Garden" All Year Long

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

If you sometimes wonder how to use up those odds and ends from your sewing table, Mrs. Robert Bucher, Conestoga, has an answer.

She uses her fabric scraps to fashion beautiful flowers and candle rings She says, "You can use anything, and it's really easy "

She really does make it look and sound easy, and her results are lovely Her "flowers" are bright and pretty, and are always fresh

It is wise to assemble the few materials you will need before beginning the project Fabric scraps of any kind can be used, but calicos and ginghams give the best results. For the leaves, Kathy recommends using felt because it is sturdy by itself so it doesn't need a wire, and it will not ravel. Felt is available in a variety of green shades.

Other materials include green florists' tape, green covered heavy wire for use as a stem, wire which is thin enough to bend easily for use in petals, green pipe cleaners (can be interchanged with the light wire in most cases), white glue which should be thinned with a small amount of water, wire cutters and scissors, and a small watercolor paint brush. Craft or florist shops will have any of these materials you must purchase.

The first step is to decide just what kind of flower you want to make, and then draw a pattern for it. Kathy suggests using a paper plate for the pattern, and then using a ball point pen to draw around the pattern on the fabric. She says the ink won't show and it goes on the fabric smoothly.

To make a flower with flat petals, first cut the desired number of fabric petals, remembering that they must be double. Lay one petal right side down on wax paper, brush the glue solution on the petal (this forms a small stem), and cover with another fabric petal. This will dry in several hours. When dry, these petals can easily be trimmed without raveling, Kathy says.

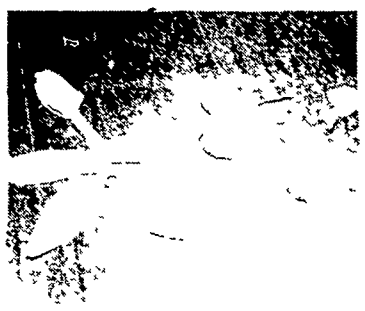
The number of petals for any given flower will vary, but a nicer effect will result from an uneven number, according to Kathy. When your completed petals have dried, stack them, then take one pipe cleaner stem and wrap around all the petal stems, twisting to hold tight. Pull the petals in different directions to achieve the effect you want.

To make the flower center, you will need an oblong piece of cloth. The length and width will vary according to the finished size you want, so you may want to practice to see which size is best for your flower. Roll it tightly in the center, and then more losely, to achieve a "rose-type" flower, Kathy says. Wrap this center with the end of a three-inch pipe cleaner. Insert this into the petals, trying to center it, and then wrap that pipe cleaner around the short stem on the petals.

Now you're ready to add the long stem. Use the heavy green florist wire for the stem, and beginning at the flower, wrap the wire and the pipe cleaners with florist tape. Add leaves as you go

(Continued On Page 24)

Gather all supplies before beginning the project. They include: (clockwise from right) scraps of fabric -- felt, calicos, ginghams, rick-rack, lace, and other notions; pattern, heavy green florists' wire; green pipe cleaner; green florists' tape; cotton; glue; scissors; pins; pen and buttons.



Here are petals in which wire has been inserted for shaping; the flower center, shaped with a pipe cleaner; and petals that were pasted together, with a pipe cleaner stem.

After completing the desired number of petals, they are stacked one on top of the other. Here Kathy shows how to wrap the petals with one of the pipe cleaner stems. Wrap the petals and twist tight, then pull petals out in desired effect. The flower center is added after this step.

Kathy adds a long heavy wire stem and leaves. She is wrapping the stem with florist tape, and adds the felt leaves as she goes.

This is the back of a candle ring Kathy made with puffy flowers. The flower petals are sewn together, and then sewn to the light wire ring. The felt leaves are double, having been pasted together with a pipe cleaner inserted. They are then twisted in place on the wire ring.

Here is one of Kathy's candle rings. These flower petals were stitched, turned and stuffed with cotton. Buttons were used for the flower center. (Please do be careful when the candle begins to burn low!)

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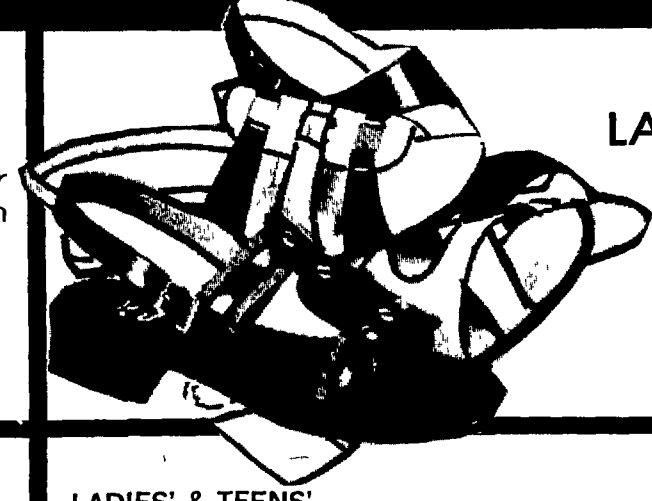

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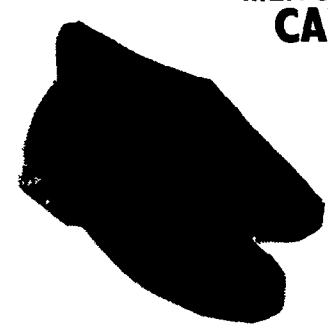

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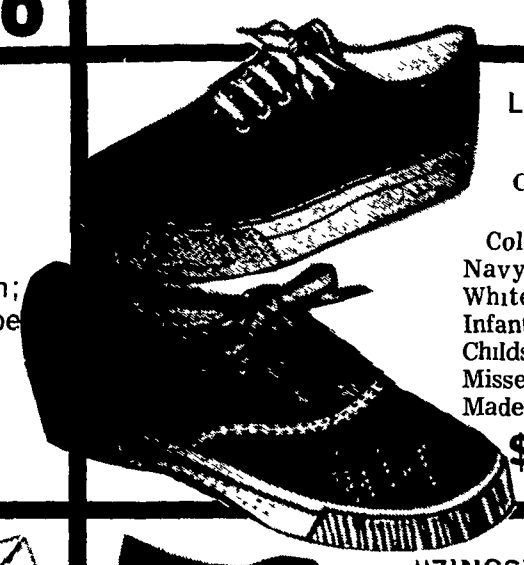

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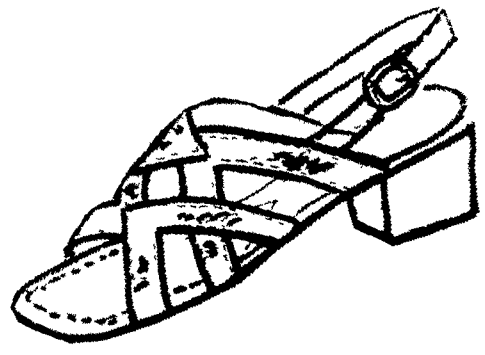

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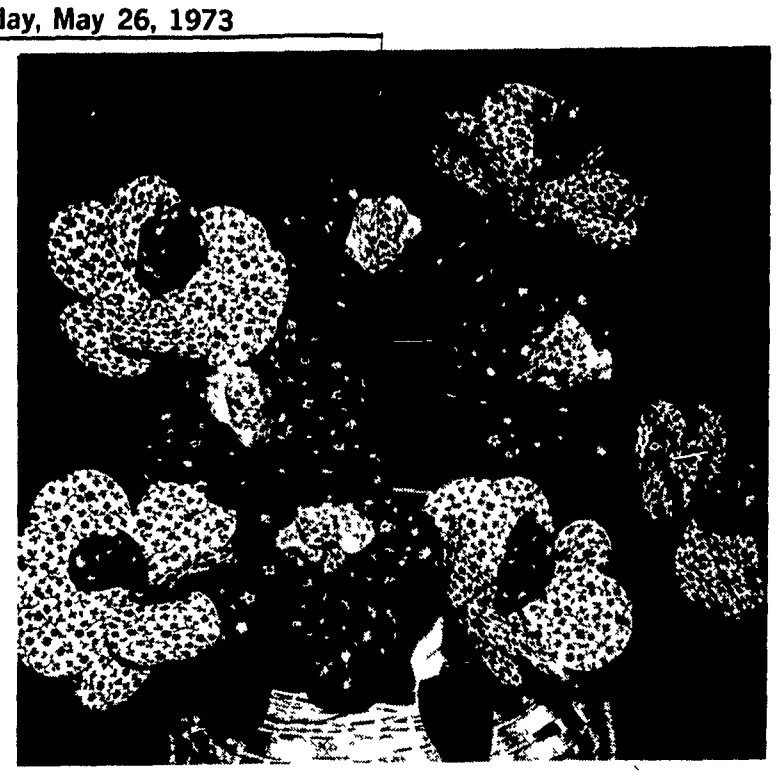
Fabric Flowers

(Continued From Page 22)

- as many as you want. If you're using green wire, you only need to wrap to the end of your last leaf. Now your first flower is completed

Another kind of flower Kathy suggests making is one in which the petals have been shaped with wire. For this flower you cut your petals as described before, leaving them ¼ inch larger than you desire You then stitch them together with a ¼ inch seam, leaving the stem end of the petal open Then turn and press. Now insert the thin wire which should be double and a little longer than the petal. The wire does not need to be the same shape as the petal to give a nice effect. After all the petals have been sewn and shaped, they can be fastened together with a pipe cleaner in the same fashion as the other flowers



Here is one of Kathy's finished products -- a basket of fresh flowers. The flowers are inserted in florist foam to stay in place. The fabric was pasted together to form these flowers.

At this point the stem is added and wrapped with florist tape as described before. Leaves can be made with wire in the same way, and added where desired.

Kathy also makes candle rings, and for some of these she makes "puffy" flowers. Petals for these are cut ¼ inch larger than desired, then stitched, turned and pressed. They are then stuffed with "sterilized cotton, quilt stuffing, nylon stockings or whatever you have," Kathy says.

Again, Kathy says, "the petals can be any shape or size." When all the petals are finished you can sew them together with heavy duty thread. The centers can be sewn in or pasted on, and can be rick-rack, lace, ball fringe or any trim. Leaves can be sewn on or pinned in place, or they can be made with a double piece of felt, glued together with a piece of pipe cleaner sandwiched between the leaves. This can then simply be twisted around the ring.

Or the flower petals can be glued together as described before, with short pipe cleaner stems, and they can be wrapped with the florist tape to the wire ring.

Kathy suggests using a candle ring you presently have to measure the size of your wire. She says you can use any wire which is firm enough. She used double picture wire.

When sewing the flowers on the wire, she suggests doing it loosely. They can easily be arranged in proper position around the candle. Again she recommends using an odd number of flowers on the ring.

If you want to make all the flowers for your candle ring with the same fabric, Kathy says you must plan to use about ¼ yard of 45 inch fabric, remembering that all the petals are double. Of course, for variety and interest you can use different, coordinating fabrics.

Kathy got the idea to make these lovely fabric flowers from a women's magazine, but she developed the variations herself. She said repeatedly that you should try using "anything around the house" to achieve the type flowers you want. Her goal is to try to make forsythia!

If figures, of course, that Kathy enjoys sewing and makes most of the family's clothes. She also is "learning to quilt" and enjoys reading and hand paints her Christmas cards.Kathy is a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School and Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana where she majored in art education. She taught for several years before becoming a full time homemaker. The Buchers have a four year old daughter, Beth, and spend most of their free time restoring their farm house, which dates from the early 1800's.

Fabric flowers can be a real home-brightener, and are easy to care for. Kathy says vacumming them will take off the dust.

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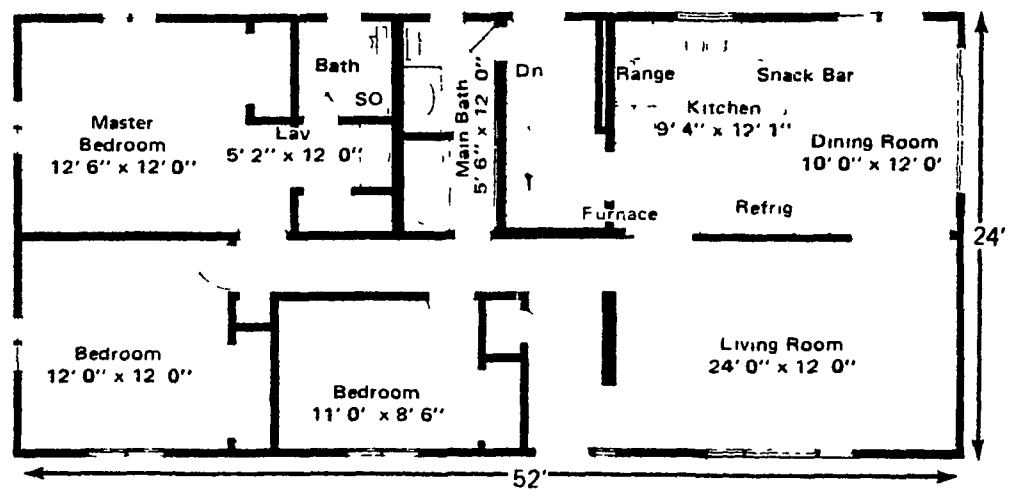

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Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

How To Sew With Knits

The success of knits is a fashion story that reflects the active pace of today's living. Synthetic fibers and permanent finishes have given knits remarkable easy-care, easy-sew qualities. Knits are available in such a wide variety of fibers, textures, colors, weights and patterns that it can be said there is a knit for every season and for every time of day.

In order to achieve the best results when sewing with knits, you should understand the construction of the fabric. Knits are made by interlocking loops of yarn by either of two methods.

Circular Knits -- Double knits and jerseys are made by forming loops horizontally, building one row of loops on top of another. This is called the "circular knit" or filling method.

Warp Knits -- Warp knits are vertical in construction, rows of yarn looped side by side. This method is used to knit lighter, smoother and silkier fabrics. Tricot is a popular warp knit.

Sewing on knits does not require special skills or equipment. Even though knits are made in a wide variety of fibers and weights, there are general rules for sewing that apply to all of them. After you become aware of these techniques, you can learn the special tips for working with each type of knit.

The style of the pattern you use for a knit depends upon the physical characteristics of the fabric. For example, firm wool double knits are ideal for tailored designs. Soft jerseys lend themselves better to dresses with draped lines. Always refer to the list of suggested fabrics on the back of the pattern envelope. This will tell you what type of fabric is best for the pattern.

Many patterns are labeled as being appropriate for or designed for knits. Select the pattern in your usual size and figure type. However, patterns labeled designed only for knits have less ease than those designed for woven fabrics. If you are between pattern sizes, alterations may be necessary for satisfactory fit. Also these patterns should not be used for woven fabrics, due to less ease, and because frequently darts have been eliminated. Knits will stretch around curves of the body, but woven fabrics will not and dart control is a necessity.

Cotton knits ha a tendency to shrink when wa-ned so you should wash and dry them before cutting the fabric. You should also launder polyester knits before you cut, to remove the excess finishing chemicals as well as elifminating the danger of shrinkage.

The lengthwise rib of a knit is comparable to the straight of grain in a woven fabric. Before you buy a knit, examine the ribs to be sure the fabric is finished on grain. The lengthwise ribs should be at right angles to the crosswise ribs. During the finishing process of synthetic knits, a heat-setting operation and finishing chemicals have permanently fixed the grainline in a certain position. No amount of stretching, steaming or washing will change its position. Wool double knits and jerseys can be straightened by steaming and pulling. If you use a fabric with ribs pulled out of line, the garment will never hang correctly on your figure.

Many knits are made in a tubular form. Some knits are split open before they are sold; others are not. If your fabric is in the tubular form, cut it apart of a lengthwise rib close to one fold, to make it easier for you to lay out the pattern. Always check to see if the fold creases can be removed by pressing. If they cannot, refold the fabric and place the pattern pieces in a way that will avoid having the fold line show on the garment.

Pin and cut on a large flat surface to avoid stretching the fabric by having it hang off the table edge. Since many knits have a slight nap or one-way design, it is wise to lay out the pattern so that all the pieces are facing the same direction. Many knits have a distinctly different right and wrong side. In order to make it easier for you to locate the lengthwise rib or match a design, fold the fabric right side out. Mark a lengthwise rib with a row of hand basting, and use the rib for placing the pattern on the correct grainline. Always use sharp pins and shears to avoid snagging the fabric.

"Too many people don't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them."—**Charles V. Stewart,** The Mullens (W. Va.) Advocate.

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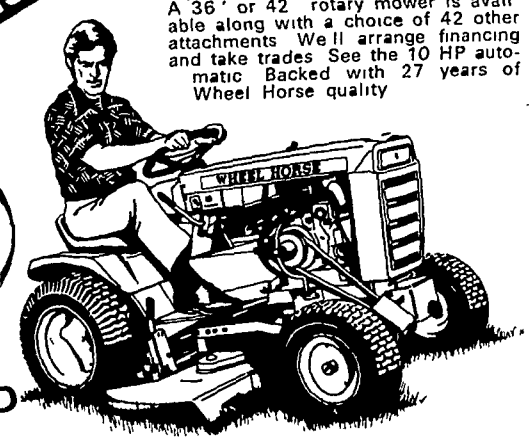

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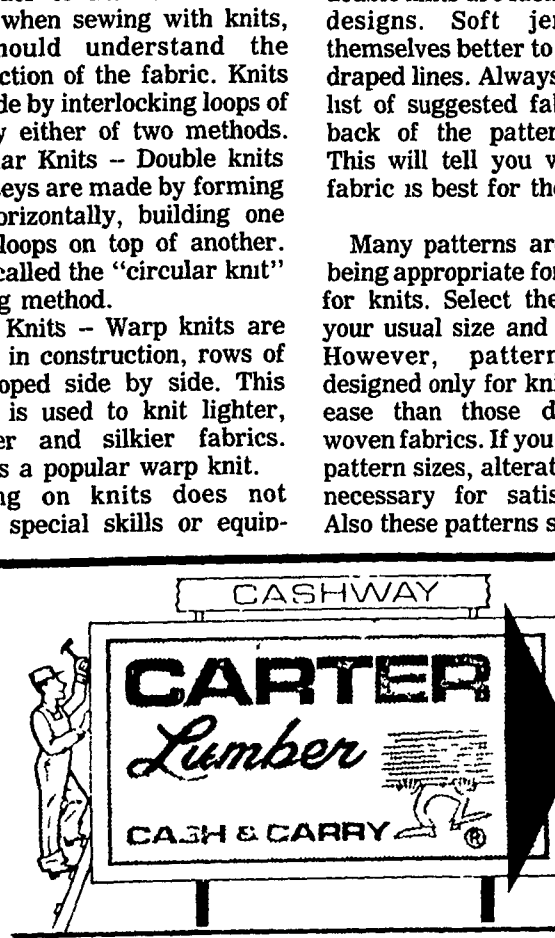

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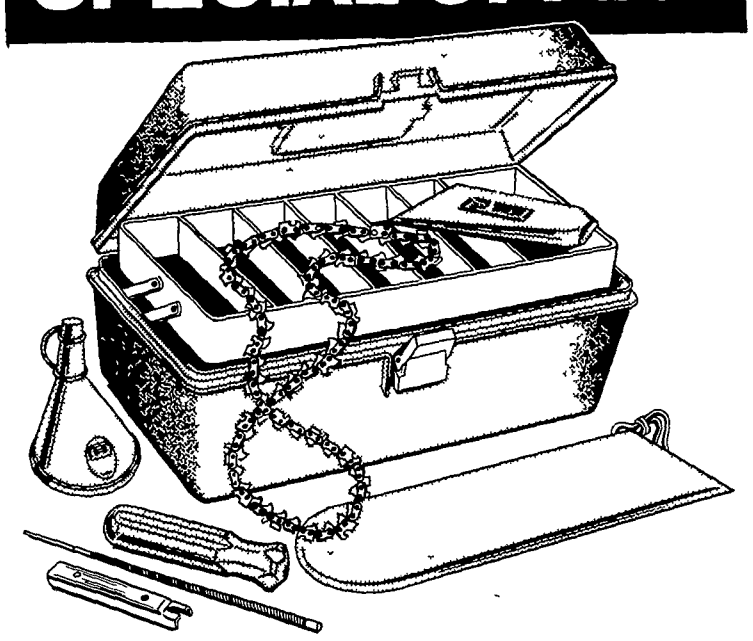

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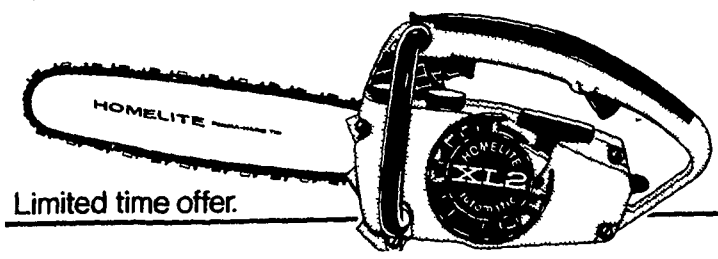

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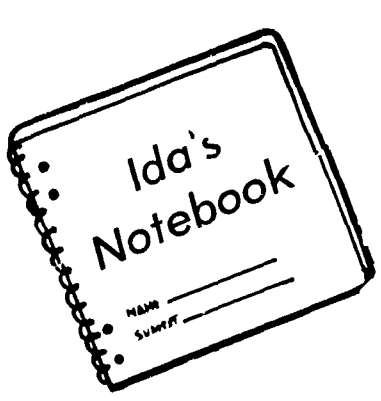

Ida Risser

There are days when it seems as though it doesn't pay to get up in the morning I've just gone through such a day

First thing that happened, I ran gas on the driveway as I thought the car tank was empty and would hold 20 gallons It wouldn't Guess the gas gauge really doesn't work

Next, I caught my diamond ring on metal behind the clothes dryer and broke it and hurt my finger Then to top it off, I discovered that the 30 cubic foot freezer had been off for several days and couldn't be started. So, a trip to Lancaster to buy a new one

Getting the enormous old one out of our summerhouse required Allen to remove the siding from the building. He even packed the food in boxes for me and delayed his fieldwork as this was the day I had planned a Supper Party for my parents 55th Wedding Anniversary. When I cleaned house and baked cakes, I felt very lucky to have such a wonderful husband to help me.

Last week I took a busload of fifth graders for a Nature Hike in an unpastured meadow (The fence must be repaired before the heifers can be put in it.)

They listened to my explanations as to which roots were poisonous and which ones were used for cough medicine I told them the Jack-in-the-Pulpits were also called Indian Turnips, as the acrid bulb when cooked and dried became edible.

The one thing that disturbed me was the number of woodland plants which they pulled up to "take back to school and study." I felt they did not each need a sample

XXXX

Just now I heard our cat "Rainbow" calling her kittens. She was bringing them in from the barn where she hid them. When I looked, there she was in the middle of the daffodil bed, feeding one black kitten and two fawn-colored ones. You guessed it- she is white, black, orange and yellow.

Farm Women Societies

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 entertained Society 20 members and Lancaster County officers at its monthly meeting at the East Petersburg Church of Christ Saturday, May 19. Mrs. J G. Longenecker, president, presided.

Mrs. Vera Albert, Mount Joy, provided the program by telling about herbs She described the common ones locally and their uses, and also the herbs mentioned in the Bible. Mrs. Albert had samples of many herbs.

Mrs Dorothy Hamilton, East Petersburg, was in charge of the devotions The Society repeated the Pledge to the Flag.

A Memorial service was observed for Mrs. Susie Hershey, Lititz, who had been an active member for many years. Mrs. Martha Weidman conducted the memorial service.

Members having May birthdays were recognized

Mrs Mary Denlinger, County president, gave a report on the most recent events. One of interest was the report of a visit of 84 women from Michigan who visited Lancaster County and were entertained at a dinner and demonstrations at the Farm and Home Center. Foods known particularly of this section, such as Schnitz 'n Knepp, Chicken pot pie, red beet eggs, chicken corn soup, homemade bread and apple butter, funnel cakes, shoo fly pie, etc., were served. The ladies

(Continued On Page 27)

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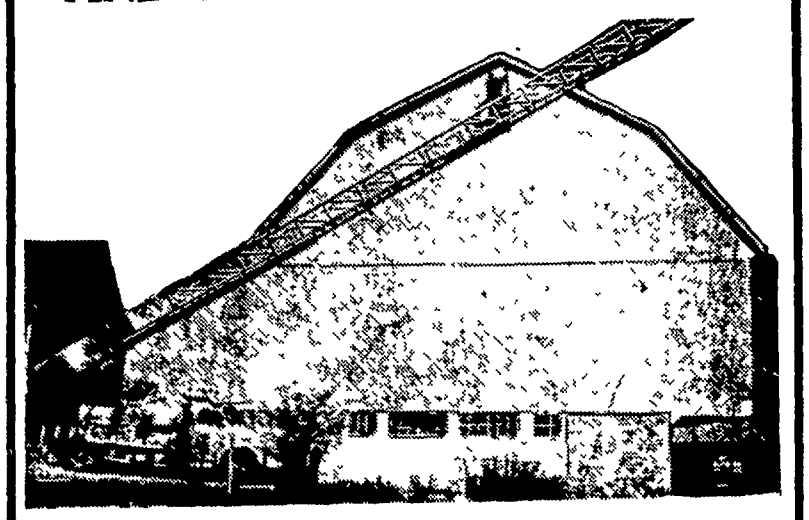

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Women Societies

(Continued From Page 26)

were overnight guests of many of the Farm Women members.

Hostesses at the meeting were Dorothy Hamilton, Florence Herdwig, Esther Hershey, Ruth Long, and Althea McFarland.

The next meeting of Society 5 will be June 16 at the home of Elizabeth Hottenstein, 1400 Country Club Drive, Lancaster.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met Saturday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Frey, Marietta RD1. Miss Anna Mae Eby, president, was in charge of the meeting. Twenty-nine members and 10 visitors were present.

Mrs. Clyde Sumpman led in the devotional period. Several songs were sung by the group. Two of Mrs. Frey's grandchildren recited poems, Connie Frey reciting "The Star Spangled Banner" and Corine Frey the poem "Mother." Another grandchild of Mrs. Frey and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bixler sang.

Mrs. Sadie Brooks, a visitor, spoke of her duties as a nurse at the Donegal Schools, especially the dental work to be taken care of in cooperation with a visiting dentist.

Minutes were read by Miss Mary Grace Martin. Mrs. Sylvester Shuman gave the financial report.

Those going to the Conestoga Church of the Brethren in Bareville on May 30 will leave by car at 6:45 p.m. from the Mount Joy Mennonite Church.

Harry Hovis, guest speaker, told of the details which forego the making of many perfumes. He advised how to realize the true fragrance of the varied perfumes to be used by different individuals.

Mrs. Ethel Herr will be in charge of a bus tour June 6. The bus will leave from St. Marks Church in Mount Joy at 8:15 a.m. for points of interest in Chester County. This will be in place of the regular meeting for June.

Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 entertained members of Society 24 in the Colemanville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Richard Lefever, Buck, a member of Society 17, demonstrated candy making.

Mr. Paul Zercher, president, acted as hostess. Mrs. Elmer Huber was in charge of the devotional portion of the program.

Each person attending was given a potted petunia.

Mrs. Lefever told the group that she was putting away her candy making now for the summer, since chemically everything comes out better during cooler weather. She demonstrated the making of a cooked fondant and clear hard spice candies. She also distributed her favorite recipes.

Mrs. Lefever, formerly of Landisville, has been making homemade candies since her youth when she was an onlooker and helper in the mothers "candy group" from Farm Women Society 4. (Her mother is Mrs. Frank Nolt.) Mrs. Lefever also demonstrated the coating of chocolate.

The next meeting of Society 9 is planned at 12:30 p.m. June 14 in the home of Mrs. Elmer Huber, Marticville.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 entertained Society 27 Saturday, May 19, at the Farm and Home Center. Fifteen members and nine visitors were present at the covered dish luncheon.

For the devotional period, Mrs. Mildred Kindig read scripture from Hebrews and read a Memorial Day prayer. For roll call, the response was a patriotic hero or song.

Speaker for the meeting was John G. Fish, who gave a slide narration on "A Changeable Talk About the Wind." The slides depicted weather vanes in Lancaster County.

Various prizes were awarded to mothers in commemoration of Mothers Day. They were: greatest distance traveled, Lucy Frey, Marietta; most children, Mary Shenk, Mount

(Continued On Page 28)

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- Close curtains or drapes to reduce the amount of direct solar heat entering your home by as much as 50%.
- Have good insulation in the ceiling and outside walls. It can cut cooling costs by as much as 25%.
- Close registers in warm air heating systems. Otherwise the cool air will follow the duct work into the basement.
- Are you sure your attic is well ventilated? It can be as much as 40 degrees hotter than the outside temperature.
- If building, remember a white or light-colored roof reflects much more heat, thus keeps your home cooler.
- Use outside shrubbery and shade trees to shield your house.
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XXXX

Macaroni Salad

3 cups raw macaroni (salt)
2 hard cooked eggs
1 cup chopped celery
1 small onion
1 cup shredded carrots
½ head lettuce

Dressing

1 cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
½ tablespoon mustard
½ tablespoon butter
2 eggs, beaten

Cool macaroni with salt. Drain and let cool. Add onion and hard cooked eggs.

Mix dressing and boil two minutes, stirring constantly as it burns very easily. Cool Add 2-3 cup mayonnaise and salt to taste. If dressing is too thick, add milk or cream.

Pour over cooked macaroni. If desired, add carrots, celery and lettuce when ready to serve.

Martha H. Martin
RD1
New Holland

XXXX

Chicken Wafers

4 cups flour
1 egg
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup lard
1 teaspoon salt

Beat egg with fork and add enough milk to moisten the crumbled mixture to pie dough consistency. Roll on two cookie sheets and mark with cutter in one-inch squares.

Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 15 minutes. To serve, pour boiling chicken broth over wafers and cover for 10 minutes

Mrs Elam Snyder
Lititz

Pig Taters

1 medium-size potato per serving
Link or bulk sausage

Scrub tater and bore hole almost to other end. Stuff hole with sausage. Grease tater and wrap in foil. Bake at 375 degrees till good and done.

Mrs. Ernest Holsopple
RD1
Holsopple

XXXX

Sauerkraut Salad

2 cups sauerkraut (1 pound can)
½ cup sugar
½ cup thinly sliced celery
½ cup thin strips green pepper
½ cup shredded carrots
¼ cup chopped onions

Cut sauerkraut strands in shorter pieces with scissors. Stir in the sugar and let stand one-half hour.

Add remaining ingredients. Cover bowl tightly and chill in refrigerator at least 12 hours before serving. Makes eight servings.

Mrs. Ivan Martin
RD2
Ephrata

XXXX

Baked Lima Beans in Soup Sauce

½ pound dried lima beans
1 tablespoon salt
1 can tomato soup
1 cup sugar
1 green pepper, chopped
2 slices bacon

Soak beans overnight in cold water. Drain. Cover with water and add salt. Boil until soft; drain.

Put beans in baking dish. Combine soup, sugar and pepper; add to beans. Place bacon on top; bake at 250 degrees for 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Mrs. Betty L. Jordon
RD2
Felton

XXXX

Pie Crumbs

1-½ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
3 tablespoons sugar

Put on fruit pie and bake. 8 or 9 inch pie

Farm Women Societies

(Continued From Page 27)

Joy; youngest mother, Mabel Hershey, Mount Joy; oldest mother, Mrs. Edna Raling, Mount Nebo.

The next meeting of Society 12 will be "Touring Day' on June 13, when members will go to Cramer's Ceramics, Marticville.

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 met recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bradley. Approved were donations to the Welsh Mountain Clinic and the riding program for the physically handicapped.

A film-illustrated talk on "The Art of Self-Defense" was presented by Trooper Romaine Engle.

The next meeting will be held June 7 at the home of Mrs. Richard Risk. A food auction will be held.

Society 31

Farm Women Society 31 held a Mother-Daughter Tea at Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren Monday night.

Mrs. Vivian Ziegler, guest speaker, presented a slide program, "Mothers of the World." She emphasized that mother's love is the same the world around regardless of environmental conditions.

The program included a reading "What is a Girl" by Mrs. Carol Groff, family singing by Mrs. Ruth Akers and daughters, and a reading "Only One Mother" by Mrs. Ruth Clark and daughter.

A short business meeting followed.

"I put the bread crusts in the blender to make the crumbs and freeze for future use."

Mrs. Glenn E. Burkholder
Route 1
Washington Boro

Farm Women Calendar

Wednesday, May 30

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 24 entertain Society 8, Conestoga Church of the Brethren, Bareville.

Thursday, May 31

Farm Women Society 11 meeting, home of Mrs. Betty Burkins.

Saturday, June 2

1 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 6 entertain Society 21 and County Officers, Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Farm Women Society 1 bus trip to Flemington and Duke Gardens.

Farm Women Society 10 entertain Society 25, Community Room, Gimbles, Park City.

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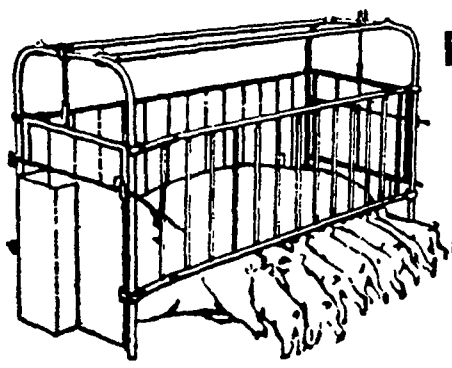
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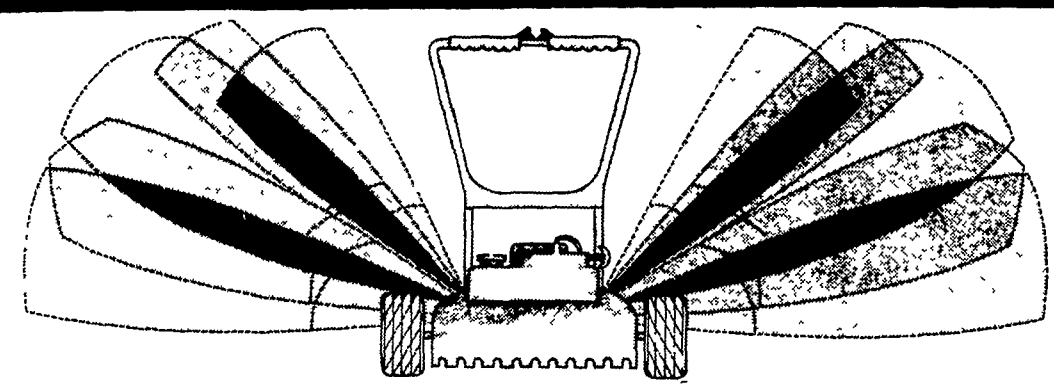
If you were going to design a lawn mower, where would you put the grass catcher?
On the right side so it bumps into whatever's sticking up on your right? On the left side so it does the same there?
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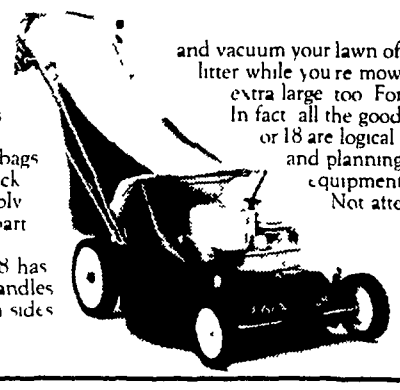
and vacuum your lawn of pine straw leaves and light litter while you're mowing We made the grass bag extra large too For less emptying
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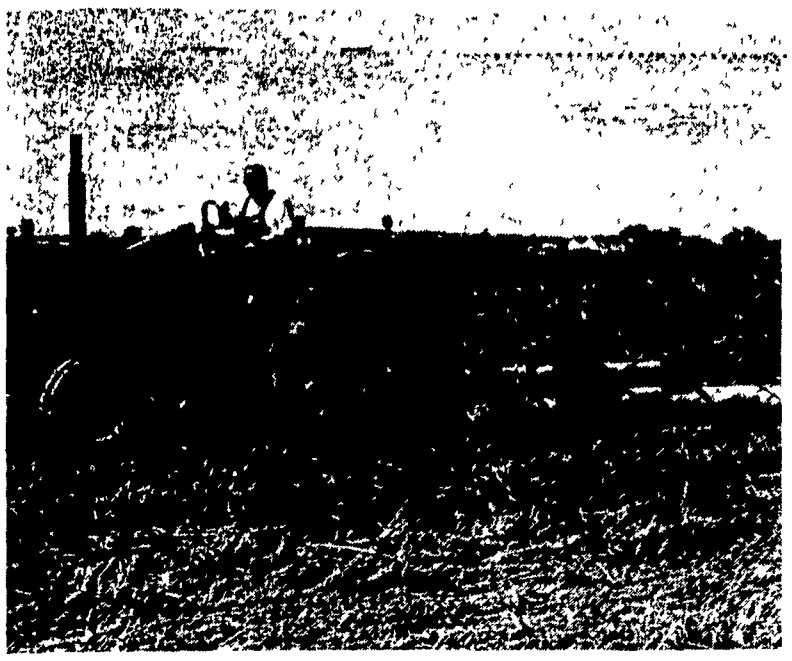

This year, Lewis Shore, above, and his son decided to run a chisel plow through their no-till corn fields before planting. The Shore's plant about 500 acres of corn every year on their farm near Washington Boro.

No-Till Corn:

(Continued From Page 1)

fugure it's safest to use conventional methods "

Buckwalter has had his no-till planter for three years, and says he's still experimenting He hasn't noticed any significant increase since going to no-till. He has, however, seen soil erosion reduced dramatically "And if we get a dry year, I think no-till is going to get me more corn," Buckwalter asserts

"The ground under the dead cover crop stays three or four degrees cooler in the summer, and the ground is always damp under there If we hit a good dry spell, that extra moisture is going to make a difference "

Buckwalter's main problem with no-till has been insect control, particularly army worm. "Army worm could wipe out a young crop in a couple of days," he noted "It's easy to control, though, if you catch it in time That's why I always walk through the fields at least once a day. If I see a problem, I get it taken care of right away I think you have to be a little more careful in managing no-till corn. But it pays off."

The Shores of Washington Boro have been planting no-till corn for the past six years, which makes them pioneers for the practice in Lancaster County. Robert Shore, who handles the bulk of the field work, said they seed rye in the fall, chop it for silage in the spring, then seed the corn. Shore figures their yield goes anywhere from 20 to 24 tons of silage to the acre.

This year, Shore departed from the pattern he's followed in the past five planting seasons. Before the corn was planted, a chisel plow was run through the fields. "I thought we were getting some soil compaction, and I figured it was about time to work the ground up. The chisel plow should do the job without really disturbing the way you'd be doing with a moldboard and a disc."

Shore speculated that the compaction might have resulted from chopping the rye in the spring, but felt that it might be best at any rate to work up the ground at least a little bit every five years or so.

One bonus resulting from the plowing operation was that Shore could run the planter at five-and-a-half mph instead of the three-and-a-half mph speed he'd been accustomed to when planting in stubble

Shore, too, is happy with no-till. He's pleased with the savings in time, the yields, and he's especially happy with the marked decreases in soil erosion from their hilly Washington Boro land.

No-till was born in the Corn Belt, where farmers needed ways to plant more and more acres faster and faster.

The trend toward more and more, larger and larger tillage tools has definitely been turned around. Soil conservationists have stated that the various forms of zero or limited-tillage farming have caught on faster than any practice since the introduction of hybrid seed corn

According to the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service, less than 10,000 acres were farmed under such systems six years ago But they predict that within another five years, half of all corn and soybean acreage in the country will be under some form of limited-tillage production. In 1970, an estimated 7 million acres were under these systems

Lancaster Farming Photos

If this were a color photograph, you'd see a very green corn plant surrounded by a very brown thatch of timothy. The picture was taken on a no-till corn field of Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3.

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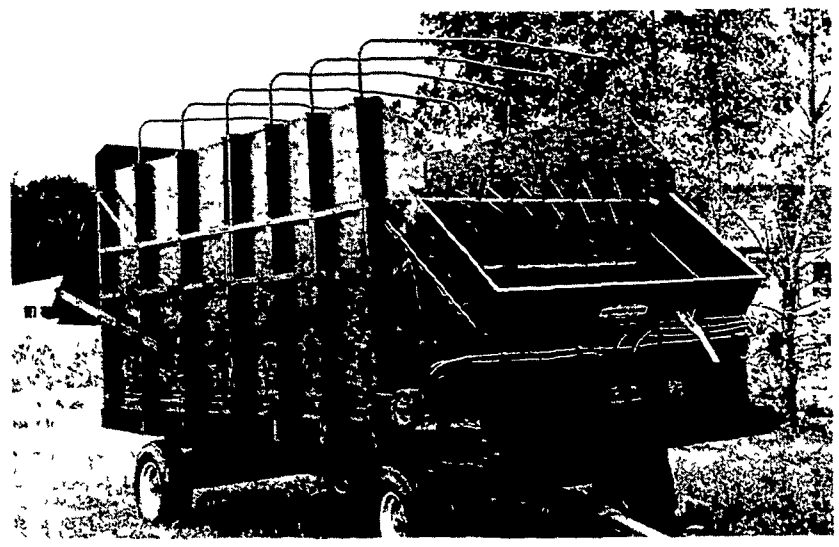

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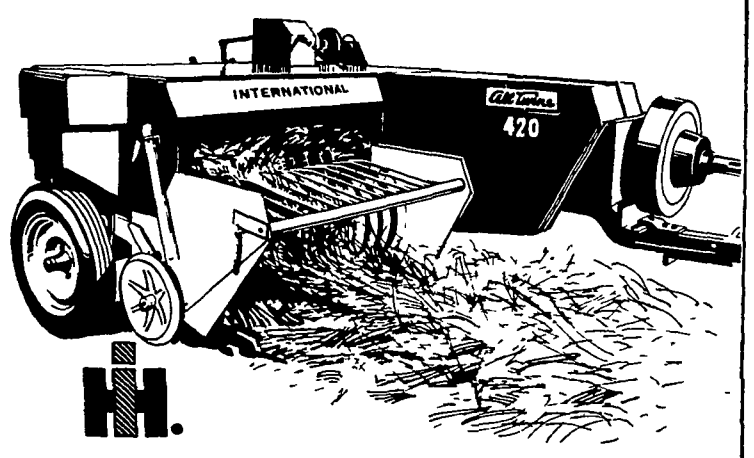

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Metric Measure Is Urged for U.S. As Basic System

Adoption of the international metric (SI) system as the "primary or predominant" but "not exclusive" language of measurement in the United States is recommended by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Robert C. Sellers, NAM consultant and president of Robert C. Sellers, Inc., testified for the NAM before the subcommittee on science, research and development of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

Mr. Sellers said that, while the conversion to metrics will be costly to manufacturers, the long-term implications and benefits "far outweigh the interim problems involved." He said, "NAM can not only live with most of the terms in proposed legislation but also strongly endorses the underlying principles involved."

The witness supported a 10-year conversion program as a "target" date because no one can state on firm ground any "fixed" deadline for an industrial complex of the size we have here in the United States. The metric board should consist of 25 instead of the proposed 11 members and the board should have 18 months instead of 12 months to develop a final plan, Mr. Sellers said.

Farm Accident Rate Increases

If present trends continue, farming soon will pass construction work as the nation's second-deadliest occupation.

The most recent National Safety Council figures show 66 farm workers of every 100,000 died in job accidents in 1971 The death rate for construction was 71 For mining and quarrying it was 100.

But farming is becoming more lethal, while almost all other classes of occupations declined or held steady since 1961 In that time, the rate for farming went up 10 per cent, while the rate for construction declined 4 per cent and the mining rate went down 7 per cent.

One of the reasons safety officials give for this is that tractors are getting bigger. Tractor accidents accounted for more than a third of 1971's 2,300 accidental farm work deaths.

It is estimated that tractor horsepower per farmer has jumped more than fivefold since 1950, and that less than one per cent of all tractors have roll bars or other protection from overturns, which account for half of tractor fatalities

Other farm hazards include pesticides, animals, highway vehicles and power tools

Although the Labor Department is studying ways to cut farm accidents, the federal job-safety law applies only to those farmers who employ outside help

Furthermore, the department's small inspection staff concentrates on occupations that are less spread out and easier to police

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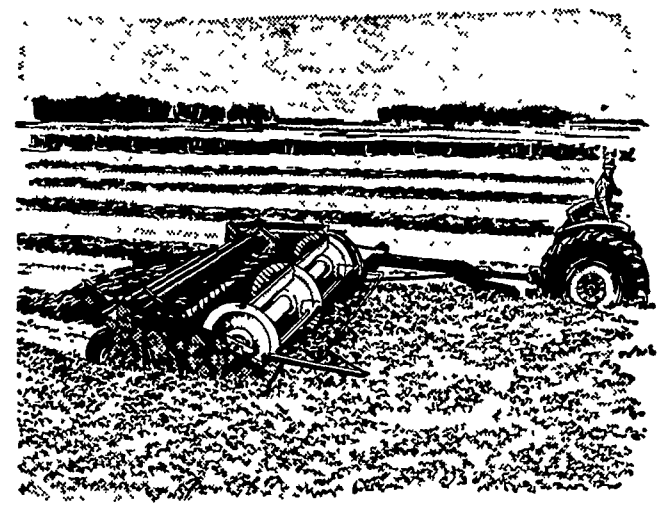
The Haybine® mower-conditioner: Ideal for heavy or lodged crops!



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New 469 Haybine
$2,550.00
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
C. E. WILEY & SON INC.
Quarryville, Pa. Ph. 786-2895

Controlled CAGE FEEDING Systems

Big Dutchman chain and trough feeding systems give you the best controlled feeding for high density egg production operations

With feed costs continually rising control is essential for feed economy so don t settle for any thing less than Big Dutchman

Contact us for additional personalized information on these Big Dutchman feeder benefits

- Higher Production
- Less Waste Spillage
- Limit Feeding
- Reduced Operation Cost
- Lower Mortality
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New Holland, Pa
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DAIRYMEN & BEEFMEN . . . When you make Mol-Mix your "profit-partner," fall and winter feed costs won't get out of hand. Mol-Mix is loaded with all the protein, energy and other nutrients your dairy cattle need for top health and maximum production. It helps avoid those cold weather "slumps" too. Yet, you'll be surprised how economical and easy it is to convert to our labor-saving liquid concept. Stop in soon. We'll tell you how Mol-Mix will help you get a solid grip on profits, so you can . . .

Put it there, pardner.

JOHN Z. MARTIN
New Holland RD1
Phone 717-354-5848

your Mol-Mix® dealer
liquid supplements

Winners Named In Tractor Pull

The Southeast Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association held a tractor pull on May 19 at Kinzer. Contestants competed for prizes in 11 different categories. The results in each contest were:

5000 lb. stock - 1st, Charles Welsh, Gap RD1, Case 800; 2nd, Tom Urmson, Transfer RD1, Farmall 460; 3rd, Clem Stauffer, Ephrata, 5506 Deutz; 4th, Ray Brubaker, Quarryville RD2, AC D-19; 5th, Clair Lapp, Parkesburg, IN 504.

5000 lb. Super Stock

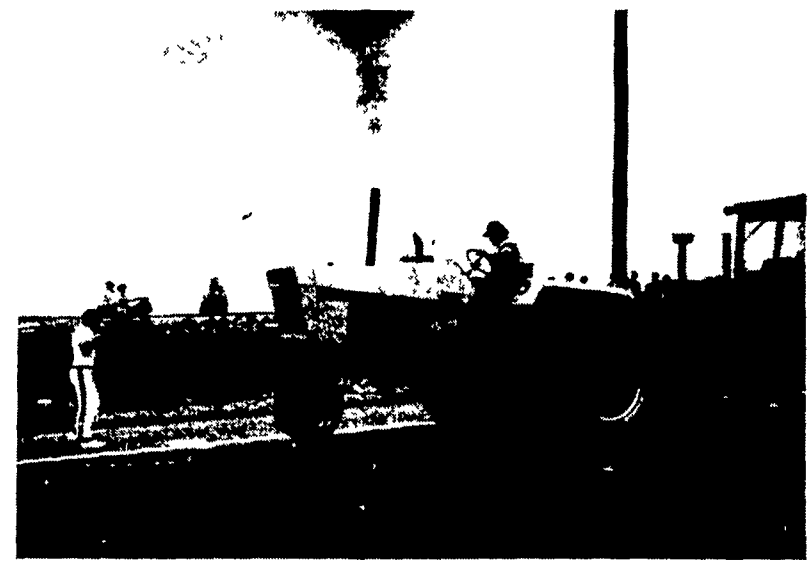
1st. John Stauffer, East Earl RD1, 5505 Deutz
2nd. Ray Brubaker, Quarryville RD2, AC D-19
3rd. Tom Urmson, Transfer RD1, 460 Farmall
4th. Glenn Yoder, Christiana, JD 2030
5th. Charles Welsh, Gap, Case 800

7000 lb Stock

1st. Tim Stauffer, Ephrata, 8006 Deutz
2nd. Vernon C. Yoder, Christiana, John Deer 4000
3rd. John Yoder, Christiana, John Deer 4000
4th. Chem Stauffer, Ephrata, 5506 Deutz
5th. Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D-19

7000 lbs. Super Stock

1st. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, 9006 Deutz
2nd. Allen Nolt New Holland, 1100 M F
3rd. Toney Stauffer, New Holland, 8006 Deutz
4th. Vernon C. Yoder, Christiana, J D 4000
5th. John Stauffer, East Earl, 5505 Deutz



Ed Greenleaf, driving a Case 1370, was one of the contestants in last Saturday's tractor pulling contest held in Kinzers.

7000 modified

1st. Vernon Miller, Manheim, Cockshutt, Chrysler powered
2nd. Dave Becker, Mt. Joy, Farmall M, Lincoln powered
3rd. Robert Wheeland, Case DC, Buick powered

9000 stock

1st. Toney Stauffer, New Holland, 8006 Deutz
2nd. Herbert Frey, Marietta, J D 4010
3rd. Vernon C. Yoder, Christiana, J D 4000
4th. John Yoder, Christiana, J D 4000

9000 lb. super stock

1st. Harry Greist, Coatsville, IN 1456
2nd. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, 9006 Deutz
3rd. Harold Stauffer, New Holland, 8006 Deutz
4th. Dan Raiti, Transfer R.D., 930 case

9000 open

1st. Vernon Miller, Manheim, Cockshutt, Chrysler powered
2nd. Harry Greist, Coatsville, IN 1456
3rd Amos B. Stauffer, Ephrata, 9006 Deutz
4th. Allen Nolt, New Holland, 1100 MF
5th. Dan Raiti, Transfer R.D., 930 Case

12000 Stock

1st. Charles Welsh, Gap, Case 970
2nd. Harold Stauffer, New Holland, 10006 Deutz
3rd. J. Robert Myer, Womelsdorf, 1150 MF
4th. Allen Fox, Ephrata, MF 1130

12000 Super Stock

Tie for 1st. place: Gene Ulmer, Montonisville, Case 970; Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, AC 210
3rd. Merle King, Cockranville, IH 856
4th. Alvin Martin, Akron, AC D21
5th. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, 9006 Deutz

15000 Super Stock

1st. Carl Horst, Cockranville, JD 4620
2nd. Ed Greenleaf, Kirkwood, Case 1370
3rd. Harry Greist, Coatsville, IH 1456
4th. Glen Engle, Cockranville, IH 1466
5th. Mel Lapp, Cockranville, IH 1066

SIDE DRESS CORN
UP TO 18 INCHES
If You Missed Your Nitrogen Early Ammonia can be applied Between the Rows With our Rental Equipment.
TOP DRESS ALFALFA AFTER FIRST CUTTING.
We offer a complete line of Insecticides and Weed Killers for corn and Alfalfa.
BULK BLENDS
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CLEAR SPAN
Buildings
• Professionally engineered structures, wide clear spans.
• Rust-free aluminum or corrosion-resistant steel siding and roofing. Beautiful colors.
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COMPARE OUR QUALITY. CHECK OUR LOW PRICE.
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SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
Perfect team for haylage!
MODEL 479
HAYBINE® MOWER-CONDITIONER
Intermeshing, high-speed rolls and the fact that both rolls are rubber, help make faster-drying windrows.
FORAGE HARVESTER with WINDROW PICK-UP
The New Holland Super 717 forage harvester with Super-Sweep windrow pickup attachment reduces field losses. Let us demonstrate in your own crops.
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HALES HUNTER CO.
Franklin & High St. Palmyra, Pa. 17078
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FEED LETTER
For a long time we've been taught that the most economical way to buy protein is to determine the cost per point of protein, then buy the cheapest. This would be fine if all protein from all sources behaved in the same way. Fact is, it don't. From some sources the protein is more or less digestable. How much of the protein that is used by a cow depends on how fast the rumen bugs can use the ammonia that is released from the protein.
For instance we found out that because the ammonia from conventional urea molasses liquid supplements is released much faster than the bugs can use it, only 37%of the protein nitrogen is retained by the animal. By contrast over 49% of the nitrogen fed as natural protein and Cargill's new controlled release liquid supplement was retained.
There are many other similarities between soy and controlled release supplement. There's also a big difference about $125 per ton big.
KINDA MAKES A BODY WONDER, DON'T IT?
RED COMB PIONEER
SINCE 1870
ELMER M. SHREINER
Trading at Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

Goodwill Industries Stages Annual Meet

Over 100 Lancaster City and County residents attended the first annual meeting and awards dinner, held last week at the Host Farm Motel. William H. Hager III, President of Goodwill's Board of Directors, presided.

Charles E. "Tremendous" Jones, featured speaker of the evening, asked and answered the questions, "Why do people merely exist, rather than live the tremendous life that is ours for the asking?"

Basing his speech on his famous book, "The Seven Laws of Leadership", a copy of which he presneted to those present, Jones talked and laughed about his failures and problems, and urged others to do the same. He emphatically insisted these failures and problems are merely stepping stones to success.

Jones' glittering background of vocational success began right here in Lancaster at the age of 22, as an insurance agent, and spiraled upward until his retirement from the insurance business, at age 37, after his agency had topped the 100 million sales-in-force mark. It was then that he turned his efforts toward lecturing and consulting, forming his own firm, Life Management Services, Inc. of Harrisburg

Despite this spiraling success, Jones said his personal goal still remains· "Life's greatest challenge is not being a man's man, but God's man"

A total of eight awards and certificates were presented by Norman Schell, new Executive Director of Lancaster Goodwill, with top honors going to Joyce Burkholder, Goodwill worker of 1973 for Lancaster as well as the nation, and to Mayor Thomas J Monaghan for his loyal support of Goodwill throughout the years.

In presenting an appreciation award to the Chi Gamma Iota veterans fraternity from Millersville College, Schell commented, "It was primarily through the efforts of members of this fraternity that the monumental task of renovating our Thrift Store was completed in just three days Their volunteer help saved Goodwill considerable expense and time Thank you gentlemen, for your contribution to Goodwill."

Another appreciation award was given to Lancaster Bible College student, Paul Scheuing, for his volunteer services as organist for Goodwill's weekly chapel services.

Schell then presented a special award of appreciation to Isaac Hershey, Strasburg, for providing daily transportation for clients to and from the Goodwill workshop. Schell said "He is truly like the postman - neither rain nor sleet nor snow, nor dark of night, will stop this courier from the completion of his appointed rounds."

Two Goodwill "graduates", Richard R. George, Jr. and Harry J. Vanelli, were named "Graduates of The Year" for their accomplishments in outside competitive employment. Their determination to succeed and their willingness to serve their present employers, earned them this award

The Award for Goodwill Worker of 1972, which was not presented prior to this first Annual Meeting, was then presented to William McLaughlin.

After the meeting both Mayor Monaghan and Charles "Tremendous" Jones met with the handicapped and encouraged them in the attainment of their goals

The Invocation and Benediction were offered by the Reverend A. J. Simmons, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and Vice-President of the Board of Goodwill Industries.

The meeting was then adjourned by President of the Board, William H. Hager, III.

FHA Chapter Holds Supper

The Warwick Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) held its annual Mother-Daughter covered dish supper Tuesday, May 22 in the Warwick High School cafeteria. Marla Bollinger, president, welcomed the mothers and guests.

Following introduction of mothers and guests, Sandy Beyer presented awards to the Baking Contest winners. Mim Nolt won first prize with Mint Stick Brownies, while Linda Kreider and Janice Sander each placed second.

Awards were given to bake sale contributors. They were: Marla Bollinger, Linda Kreider, Sandy Beyer, Mim Nolt, Denise Stoltzfus, Deb Norris, Deb Knauer, and Karen Kipe.

Exhibits were displayed. The FHA girls put on a fashion show, modeling garments they had constructed themselves.

Fruit Grant

The Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station received a grant of $30,000 from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for research to minimize fungicide usage on fruit.

The deciduous tree fruit industry depends on the use of chemicals to control injurious pests and diseases, said CSRS, and experiment station efforts have been underway to develop programs to minimize use of pesticides and fungicides in order to meet environmental concerns. This study is expected contribute toward more efficient use of lesser amounts of these materials.

The work will be centered at the Penn State Fruit Research Laboratory near Beglerville, Pennsylvania.

JUNE FEEDER SALE

JUNE 15, 7 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS, ALL GRADES

For consignments and information, contact:
Kenneth Hershey, mgr.
(717) 768-8204

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.
10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U.S. Route 30

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1973 9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, etc.

We have buyers for hay and straw

Frank & Paul Snyder
Robert E. Martin. Aucts.

SALE BY
DAVID H. GOOD

Next sale Friday, July 6th
Not responsible for accidents

LANCO BEDDING

FOR POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

WOOD SHAVINGS

Bag or Bulked

Complete Distribution by Your Specification in Poultry House by blower.+
+5 Ton of More Order.

CALL 299-3541

COMPLETE CHAROLAIS CROSS-BRED HERD DISPERSAL

AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973 at 12:30 P.M.

On premises located between Colebrook and Mastersonville, Pa., at Lancaster & Lebanon County Line. Four miles Southeast of Campbelltown. One mile south of Route 117.

244 Head 244

Bull - NB Crestomere 1-696 - April 5, 1971, ¾ French, 15-16 Charolais, 1-16 Angus bull. Fertility tested

Bull - NB Crestomere 1-991 - Sept. 5, 1971, ¾ French, ⅞ Charolais, ⅛ Santa Gertrudis. Fertility tested

Bull - NB Bramard 1-581 - Feb 8, 1971, ¼ French, ⅞ Charolais, ⅛ Hereford Fertility tested

Bull - Purebred Charolais - June 7, 1968 This bull has been King of this herd and his offspring will be to your liking.

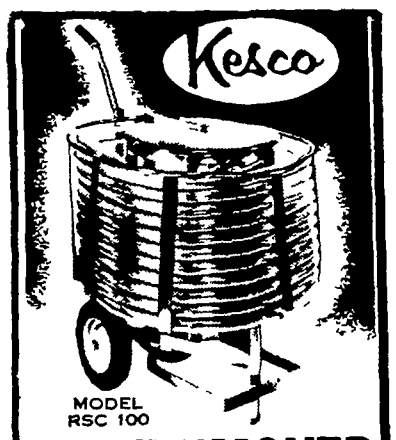
8 good yearling Charolais bulls
100 head of Charolais crossbred cows.
66 calves dropped from Jan. 4 to May 8, 1973.
36 yearling heifers
30 yearling steers

This herd of Charolais crossbreeds have been well managed A good clean group of healthy animals. T B. & Blood tested, eligible for shipment anywhere

Sale held under cover

Walter H. Weaber & Sons
Owners Ph. 717-964-3525

Abe Diffenbach
Abe Diffenbach, Jr. Auctioneers
Ph. 717-393-4464



A MILKMOVER SYSTEM gets you out of the barn sooner - with more money in your pocket! It saves your lugging heavy pails of milk from barn to cooler.

- HAS MORE MILK CAPACITY
- PERMITS FASTER MILKING
- ELIMINATES EXTRA HELP
- PROTECTS MILK QUALITY
- IS 100% SELF-CLEANING
- HAS ELECTRIC CONTROLS
- FITS INTO ALL BARNS
- EASILY INSTALLED

Available thru your local dairy equipment dealer or call the factory collect to arrange for a free demonstration on your farm

Manufactured by

DOUG JOHNSON INDUSTRIES, INC

P O BOX 283 ELKTON MD 21921

Phone 301-398-3451

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF EXCEPTIONAL FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1973

AT 12:00 NOON

Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises located 8 miles north of Womelsdorf on Route 419, 1 mile east of Rehrersburg turn south at Four Points Hotel onto dirt road first lane left; east on Route 422 from Lebanon to Route 419 north to Rehrersburg, next to Teen Challenge, the following to wit:

JOHN DEERE 3010

With Frontend Weights and Wide Frontend, excellent condition; John Deere 24-T Baler with Bale Thrower; John Deere No. 10 Side Mounted Mower: John Deere KBA Disc with 32-Disc on Transport; John Deere 9-Ft. Spring Harrow; John Deere 3-Bottom 16-In. Trip Plow; John Deere 894 Side Delivery Rake; John Deere Drum Type 3-Point Sprayer; John Deere Rear Mount 2-Row Cultivator; John Deere No. 507 Gyramor Shredder with 3 Blades 3-Point Hookup; 2 Grove Wagons with Hay Sides and Telescoping Tongues; John Deere No. 1 Hay Conditioner.

LITTLE GIANT ELEVATOR

32-Ft., 1 year old; AVCO-New Idea Cut/ditioner, used to cut 40 acres; Farmec Gravity Bin; Big-Rhino Heavy Duty 8-Ft. Blade Hydraulic Tilt; McKee Sno-Landers Snowblower, Model 720, 7-Ft., fits 20-30 or 40 Series John Deere; Hanson 3-Point Sprayer with Fiber Glass Tank; 14-Ft. Flatbed Wagon; Mayrath 21-Ft. Grain Auger; Small Utility Trailer; 3-Point Utility Platform; Flushing Bar; 8-Ft. Double Packer; Roll-away Ground Scoop; Oak Manure Sled; Saw Buck.

30 TON EAR CORN

13-9x38 Tractor Chains; Baler Twine; Log Chains; Sledge Hammer; Barrels; Fanny Flags; 8-Ft. Row Boat; 300 Square Sawed Locust Posts; Pot Burner; New and Used Lumber; Gates; Gas Tank; Walnut Boards; Iron Fence Posts; Wire; Dog House; Tubs; Scrapers; Forks; Shovels; Brooms; and some other items.

Sale time, 12:00 Noon. Sale by

E. H. HOFFMAN
R.D.1, Womelsdorf - 717-933-4795

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 - 733-3305
Zimmerman and Hoover, Clerks

Special Notice

Plan now to attend this sale, all this equipment is in exceptional condition. There will not be very many small items so we will be selling equipment soon after sale starts.

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of valuable Household Goods, Car, Antiques and 70 Acred Farm located only 14 miles off Int. I-80 at Exit 34 or 5 miles West of Millville, Pa. (Columbia Co.) in Spruce Run Hallow near Katie Vandine Church. Glen Gillaspy, Exe.; Max Fraley, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 26- 10:00 Sharp D.S.T. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Jeep, Sheep, Household Goods and Antiques located approx. 1½ miles southwest of Fawn Grove along Hunt Club Rd. in Fawn Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by A. Porter Webb, Fawn Grove, Pa. owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 26 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Holstein Heifers, milk equipment, hay, straw and tools located 4 miles east of Jarrettsville via Route No. 165, turn on Mt. Horeb Rd. 2nd. farm on left or 4 miles South of Fawn Grove turn off of Fawn Grove Rd. on Jerry Rd. to Mt. Horeb Rd. in the 4th District Harford Co. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Neil Bruffey; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT.MAY 26 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of valuable wood lot containing 27.35 acres in Caernarvon and Salisbury Townships. Over 700 feet of road frontage on both sides of Route 322 at mountain top. Terms by Elizabeth Groff Miller; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 28 - 9 A.M. (Rain or Shine) Public Sale of Antiques, located on the premises in the village of White Hall across road from White Hall Feed Mill in Northern Baltimore Co., Md. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, auctioneers.

MON. MAY 28 - 11 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Antique Tractors, Horse-drawn Machinery, Gas Engines, Horse Gears and Antiques, Etc. located adjoining West side of Dover Borough of York County, Pa. Sale by Clair M. Shearer, RD2, Dover, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

MON. MAY 28 & TUES. MAY 29 - 159 Guernseys at Auction in Two Dispersals. Large Number Summer and Early Fall Fresheners. May 28 Sale at 11:30 A.M. of the Dumar Farm Dispersal at the farm, St. Johns, Pa. George W. Snyder and Sons, owners. May 29 sale at 12 Noon Aukema Dairy Complete Dispersal at the farm Chenango Forks, N. Y. Douglas Aukema, owner; Sales Managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland.

WED. EVE. MAY 30 - Nite Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's located 2 miles East of Intercourse along Route 340. Horses Hitched at 1 P.M. Tack at 6:00 Horses at 7:00. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers.

(Continued On Page 34)

Humane League Seeks Building Fund Donors

The Lancaster County Humane League Building Fund Chairman, Irl, Daffin, announced today that "approximately $52,000 in contributions, allotments and pledges has been received to this date. Another $45,000 must be raised", he continued, "to reach our Building Fund goal of $97,000"

Clearing of the building site is presently underway with initial construction planned in the near future.

"Over 800 animals have passed through the Shelter in the first quarter of 1973," he said. "267 in the month of April alone. Presently facilities are totally inadequate to handle this steadily increasing inflow of animals, hence our continued efforts to erect the new building with the greatest speed possible. To do this, of course," he emphasized, "we need the public's continuing help in making contributions to our Building Fund."

* * *

It's always spring-time when three friends meet in a bar.

* * *

A gossip is a person who tells you everything he misheard.

* * *

Folks who say they tell white lies might be suspect of being color-blind.

* * *

Most married men are outspoken.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. JUNE 2, at 11:00 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY: 3 Case 900 & 830 & 800 Diesel Tractors, MF 90 Diesel Tractor, Case 1000 Combine, 6 grain wagons, 3 elevators, 2 corn planters, discs, cultipackers, cultivators, harrows, 2 drills, N.I. mounted 305 corn picker, transplanter, grain truck, etc. . .

JOHN BOULTER-Farm- Rock Hall, Md. (from Chestertown take Rt. 20 towards Rock Hall, turn left on Route 288, follow signs to farm. . .Sale managed & Auctioneered by H. RUDNICK & SONS of Galena, Md. . .

DISPERSAL SALE

Having decided to discontinue dairying, I will sell on my farm, located on Route No. 414 at Powell, Pa., Bradford County, across road from school house, on

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st

AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

118 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE 118

Herd consists of 70 cows, 23 heifers bred or breeding age, 25 started calves 2 to 8 months old. This is a good herd of cattle, nearly all from artificial breeding. Many cows fresh in last three months, some close cows and heifers, some bred for fall and early winter. All cows bred long enough will be pregnancy checked. You can find your kind of cattle at this sale.

T.B. & BLOOD TESTED ELIGIBLE FOR INTERSTATE

FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 1855 tractor, like new; 770 Oliver, 620 John Deere, John Deere B tractor, W.D. Allis tractor, 3-bottom Oliver 4340 trailer plows, Gehl unloading wagon with high flotation tires, Papec unloading wagon, 4 wagons with racks for throw bales, N.H. baler No. 69 has bale thrower, I.H.C. corn picker—picked less than 200 acres, N.H. side rake, N.H. 40-ft. hay elevator—good, M.F. spreader p.t.o.—160 bu., good; 4-row Oliver corn planter, J.D. grain drill, I.H.C. trailer mower, J.D. spreader p.t.o., Brillion cultipacker, Papec field chopper, Papec p.t.o. blower, J.D. disc harrow, I H C. flail chopper, mounted harrow, Mayrath 30-ft. grain elevator, Agway liquid protein feeder, Acorn barn cleaner, 2 old spreaders

MILK HOUSE EQUIP.

Two 300-gal. Wood bulk tanks, one used two years; two Kesco dumping stations, five Surge milkers, wash vats.

HARVESTORE SILO

20 x 30 with Hercules unloading unit, used 122 hrs., Harvestore blower and grinder. Will be sold at 12 o'clock.

SALES MGR'S. NOTE: Machinery sold at 10 30 a.m.; Cattle at home farm 1:00 o'clock; Cattle at farm No. 2 at 2 30. Half hour lunch at noon. Please be on time.

ALL SETTLEMENTS DAY OF SALE. CASH OR GOOD CHECK.

EDWARD R. LONG, Owner

GEORGE & MARK SCOTT, Sales Mgrs.
GEORGE SCOTT & RAY BOLES, Auctioneers
BOB SLINGERLAND, CHAS. AYRES, DIANE WILLIAMS, Clerks & Cashiers

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS

2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD

On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106

Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

2½ miles North of Hooversville off St. Thomas Ridge Road, near Guy Shaffer Ins.

Thursday, May 31, 1973

at 12:00 Noon

86 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle

TB and bangs tested. Pregnancy checked. 60 Milk Cows, 25 have freshened recently, 20 due from June to September, balance in all stages of lactation. 16 bred heifers, due for Fall freshening. This is a young herd of cows with good size in good production. 2 Bulls. 10 heifers from yearling down including calves.

FEEDING-DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Mojoannier 500 gallon bulk tank, Surge Alamo vacuum pump model 50, handles 6 units, 6 Surge milker units. Stainless steel wash tubs. Hot water heater. Electric heater.

Utensil stand, VanDale 100 ft. auto. Bunk Feeder, VanDale 30 ft. Elvator, Jamesway 18 ft. silo unloader, P & D 20 ft. silo unloader, two years old. Corn and grass Silage.

NOTE: Farm is Sold. Machinery Sale
Friday, June 8, 1973 at 10:30 a.m.
TERMS: CASH
Not Responsible for Accidents should any occur.

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Ott
OWNERS
Hooversville, Pa. R.D.1

AUCTIONEERS
MISHLER & CLAYCOMB

Public Auction

DAIRY SALE
65 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 31, 1973

Starting at 8:00 p.m. Sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF ROUTE 222 ALONG 897, 2 MI. N. OF REINHOLDS

65 Head of Holsteins

This is a complete New York State herd of 50 head of which there are 30 due in Aug., Sept., and Oct. The balance are fresh and winter cows - one red and white Holstein freshening in the fall with her third calf We will also have a few Indiana and a few Canadian cows fresh and close. If in need of "diamonds in the rough" don't miss these. This herd is sharp and typy and will change for the better every day. We will also have a few pure breds that are strictly fresh and a pure bred bull ready for service.

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE

Randal Kline - auctioneer

Vernon and Ray Kline - Owners

Phone Area Code (215) 267-2368 or 267-2298
Not Responsible for Accidents
Refreshment Stand

DEPENDABLY YOURS
LOW PRICED GAS

We Deliver LP-Gas

No matter where you live, you can count on us to service LP-Gas needs fast and efficiently

AGWAY

LP-GAS
AGWAY
Petroleum Corporation
Box 1197 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa
Dail - 717-397-4954

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 33)

THURSDAY. NIGHT MAY 31 - 8 P M Public Auction of 65 Head of Holsteins located 5 miles North of Route 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners; Randal Kline, auctioneer.

THURS MAY 31 - 12 Noon Complete Holstein Dispersal Sale located 2½ miles North of Hooversville off St Thomas Ridge Road, near Guy Shaffer Ins Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lester Ott, owners, Hooversville RD1, Pa.; Mishler and Claycomb, Auctioneers.

FRI. JUNE 1 - 10:30 o'clock Dispersal Sale of 118 Head Holstein Cattle located on Route No 414 at Powell, Pa. Bradford

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ANTIQUE DISHES & GLASSWARE, TOYS, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, GUNS, and HOUSEHOLD GOODS Of the Late Grace Grim Estate

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973

Beginning at 9:30 A.M D.S T.

Located at 7 East High St, Windsor Boro, York Co Pa

Antique Furniture

Pine sideboard & dry sink with drawer both are over 100 yrs old and in beautiful cond clothes rack with beveled glass mirror 3 pc bedroom suite with wash stand over 100 yrs old 5 pc oak bedroom suite chest of drawers dressers stands slant top desk & chair old 3 pc living room suite of early American design & newly upholstered 2 small Duncan Phyfe drop leaf tables 1g drop leaf table hexagon stand library table hall stand with mirror 2 high back oak chairs oval stand flower stands child's plank bottom chair RCA Victor victrola & radio comb one of the first of its kind ever made nigh stand with drawer & shelf record cabinet Leonard porcelain & stainless ice box refrigerator very unusual kitchen cabinet with flour & sugar bins and spice wheel lg trunk steamer trunk foot trunks cane seated chairs & rockers clothes trees wicker chair & rocker old homemade radio kerosene space heater 1 two & 1 four drawer Clark's spool cabinet bronze statue & bust other statues floor lamp with cloth shade & fringes etc

Antique Dishes & Glassware, Toys, Collector s Items & Guns

Carnival glass dishes depression glass water se & other pcs milk glass hand painted creamers & sugars Bavarian hand painted Germany cut & pressed glass etched glass vases vinegar cruets opalescent dishes tutreens cake stands compotes moose head creamer hand painted celery dishes salt dips milk glass punch bowl 8 pc pitcher & wash bowl set other pitcher & wash bowl pieces chamber pot kerosene lamps sewing baskets jewelry box with picture frame 2 Mother of Pearl pictures in beautiful gold leaf frames picture of 3 Presidents lg color picture of the Johnstown flood dated May 31 1889 picture of Thomas Edison silver plate dresser set in cast stone jars crocks coffee grinder slaw cutter iron kettles sad irons & handles granite ware tin ware meat grinder iron skillets jugs bread raiser copper wash boiler lanterns lots of old books old leather post cards other picture post cards of York Co & U S A gold leaf picture frames Civil War metals pins & Army insignas straight razors old jewelry mesh purses Lionel electric train over 50 yr old iron toy horses pulling fire engine iron toy dump truck over 50 yrs old lot of other iron & tin mechanical toys in like new cond small printing press Golden Gem adding machine 1914 Machete & shield Springfield Spanish American Army rifle in exc cond very old pistol with folding trigger double barrel hammer type 12 ga shotgun German bayonet 5 steel Army helmets 1931 metal hunting license 1918 bronze Gen Pershing bank & many other items

Household Goods

1972 Wards Signature heavy duty 12 cycle automatic washer in harvest gold Hotpoint electric stove G E refrigerator 3 pc living room suite sofa bed couch Singer cabinet model electric sewing machine Hoover upright sweeper sm cedar chest sm chest of drawers lg storage chest bookshelves new wall can opener new 20 in 3 speed electric fan mounted deer horns blue glass coffee table end tables floor & table lamps 6 string guitar & case clothes hamper 1 burner electric stove & vaporizer humidifier electric blankets desk light electric mantle clock pole lamp sewing materials linens pillows mattresses 3 afghans silverplate tea set magazine rack electrical appliances dishes pots pans wringer washer & double tubs & many items too numerous to mention

Mr & Mrs Lafean Grim, owners

Terms cash or approved check

Robert L Sechrist auctioneer Ph 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshment rights reserved

County, across road from school house. Sale by Edward R. Long, owner; George & Mark Scott, Sales mgrs.; George Scott and Ray Boles, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 12:30 P.M. Complete charolais cross-bred herd dispersal on the premises located between Colebrook and Mastersonville, Pa. at Lancaster and Lebanon County Line, 4 miles Southeast of Campbelltown, 1 mile south on Route 117. Sale by Walter H. Weaber & Sons, owners; Abe Diffenbach and Abe Diffenbach, Jr., Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 9:30 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Antique Furniture, Antique Dishes and Glassware, Toys, Collector's Items, Guns, and Household Goods of the Late Grace Grim Estate located at 7 East High St., Windsor Boro, York Co , Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs Lafean Grim, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery at farm, Rock Hall, Md (from Chestertown take Rt. 20 towards Rock Hall, turn left on Route 288, follow signs to farm). Sale managed and Auctioneered by H. Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Md.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 10 A M Valuable Antiques, China, Glassware located on the premises at 1002 Main Street in the Borough of Delta, York Co., Pa Sale by Mrs. Mildred Blackwell, Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 9 - 12:00 Noon Public Auction of Exceptional Farm Equipment located 8 miles north of Womelsdorf on Route 419, 1 mile east of Rehrersburg turn south at Four Points Hotel onto dirt road first lane left: east on Route 422 from Lebanon to Route 419 north to Rehrersburg, next to Teen Challenge. Terms by E. H. Hoffman, RD1 Womelsdorf, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 9 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of Antiques and Collectibles located 40 miles North of Harrisburg, 15 mi. South of Sunbury, 1½ miles East of Pillow off Rt. 225. (Watch for Sale arrows along the Pillow to Klingerstown Road). Sale by Gurney Troutman, owner; Geo. Deibert, Auct. Klingerstown, Pa.

FRI. AFTERNOON JUNE 15 - 600 head feeder pig public sale. Farms located north of Goodville, East Earl Twp. 3 way cross breeding. John J. Zeiset and Paul M Zeiset; Elton Horning, Auct.

FRI. JUNE 15 - 12:30 Noon Public Sale of 120 Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers by Henry S. Lapp located 3 miles North of Gap along Rte. 340, just west of Rte 10 near Cains, Lancaster Co. Snyder and Kreider, Auctioneers, Diller to read pedigrees.

FRI. JUNE 15 - Feeder Pig Sale of 600 head. Sale No 1 at 1 P.M. 240 Hd. of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs located North of Goodville, East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Paul M. Zeiset. Sale No. 2 at 2 P.M. 360 Hd of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs by John J. Zeiset. Elton Horning, auctioneer

SAT. JUNE 16 - 2 P.M. Absolute Auction of Valuable Real Estate located three miles southeast of Lebanon, three miles southwest of Myerstown, just east of the village of Prescott in South Lebanon and Jackson Townships, Lebanon County, Penna. Sale by S. K. Norman, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 16 - Auction of Construction Equipment located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181, Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83, Emigsville, Pa. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc.

SAT. JUNE 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Household Goods and Antiques located approx. 2 miles north of Stewartstown along Rt. 24 in the Village of Rinely, York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overmiller, David Overmiller, power-of-attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 30 - J. Benjamin Kreider's Early Summer Holstein Sale located along Rte. 272, 4 miles South of The Buck. Registered and Grade Cows, bred and open Heifers. Auctioneers Diller and Kreider.

THURS. EVE. JULY 5 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Greenhouses, Greenhouse Supplies and Equipment, Tractor, Ponies, and Household Goods located midway between Delrov and Yorkanna along Rt. 124 (East Prospect Rd.) in York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Tyson, York RD9, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

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Home Rental Locators Inc.

LANCASTER, PA.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY JUNE 16, 1973

2:00 p.m.

Located three miles southeast of Lebanon, three miles southwest of Myerstown, just east of the village of Prescott, in South Lebanon and Jackson Townships, Lebanon County, Penna.

80 Acres, Approx.

This land is well drained and level with an excellent view of surrounding countryside.

Located in a fast growing area, with 1724' of frontage along Jackson Road. This undeveloped tract of land has many potentials

Easy access to routes 501, 422, 72, 22, and the Penna. Turnpike.

To inspect property call 717-866-4208 or 717-393-4464.

Terms. 15 percent down; Balance 30 days after sale

Paul Snyder
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

S. K. Norman, Owner

159 GUERNSEYS

AT AUCTION IN TWO DISPERSALS

LARGE NUMBER SUMMER AND EARLY FALL FRESHENERS

DUMAR FARM DISPERSAL - AT THE FARM - ST. JOHNS, PA.

MONDAY, MAY 28 - 11:30 A.M.

George W. Snyder & Sons, Owners — Telephone: 717-788-3029

79 HEAD - 42 COWS - 15 BRED AND 20 OPEN HEIFERS AND CALVES - 2 BULLS
1972 DHIA Herd Average 12297 lbs. milk, 545 lbs. fat. Actual

DIRECTIONS: Coming east on 80 take Exit 39. Coming west on 80 take Exit 38. Coming from the north on 81 take Exit 42. Coming from the south on 81 take Exit 41. Look for the Auction Sale signs.

AUKEMA DAIRY COMPLETE DISPERSAL, AT THE FARM

CHENANGO FORKS, N.Y., TUESDAY, MAY 29 - 12:00 Noon

Douglas Aukema, Owner — Telephone: 607-648-9533

80 HEAD - 45 COWS - 11 BRED HEIFERS - 24 OPEN HEIFERS

HIGH DHIA HERD IN NEW YORK STATE - 1971-1972 Average 48 Cows
13531 Lbs. Milk, 634 Lbs. Fat - 1970-1971 Average 47 Cows
12812 Lbs. Milk, 591 Lbs. Fat - 1969-1970 Average 40 Cows
12258 Lbs. Milk, 564 Lbs. Fat - March 1973 Rolling Herd Average
12985 Lbs. Milk, 610 Lbs. Fat - DHIA - Actual

DIRECTIONS: The farm is located 1 mile from Chenango Forks on Knapp Hill Road Take Exit 7 off I-81, go north on Hwy. 11 for ¾ mile, turn right on Knapp Hill Road, 3 miles to farm

Sales Managed By: — For Catalogs Write:

THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, SPARKS, MARYLAND 21152

John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md.
Tel. Home: 301-771-4624
Office: 301-771-4321

George W. Snyder, St. Johns, Pa.
Tel. 717-788-3029

NITE

HORSE SALE

WEDNESDAY EVE., MAY 30, 1973

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

2 MILES EAST OF INTERCOURSE ALONG ROUTE 340.

LOAD of HORSES from KENTUCKY

Saddled Driving Horses
Special-Load Standardbred Horses from Maine
15 STANDARDBRED HORSES from New York State for Abe King
LOCAL HORSES

Horses Hitched at 1 00 p m , Tack at 6 00, Horses at 7 00 p m
NOTICE EVENING SALE

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PA. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
NEXT SALE - WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13
Kentucky Horses

FARM IMPLEMENTS

COMBINES and CORN HEADS

stock number	make & model	gas or diesel	power steering	wide front	3 point	attachments	comments	price was	now
21552	Oliver 1855	D	X	X	X		800 hours	7500	7250
21626	Case 1170	D	X	X	X		700 hours	10750	9500
21517	M F 165	D	X	X	X			2950	2300
21610	Oliver 1855	D	X	X	X		1700 hours	7500	7250
22191	J D 3010	D	X		X		1900 hours	3500	2920
21553	Oliver 1750	D	X	X	X	weights-cab	2100 hours	6500	5950
21602	Farmall M	G						1250	950
21425	Case 1030 CK	D	X	X	X	weights		5975	5250
22343	J D B	G						245	195
21588	J D 4010	D	X	X	X	turbo-charger		4800	3930
21074	J D 5020	D	X	X	X	weights	1700 hours	9500	8500
21782	J D 2020	D	X	X	X	weights		4000	3450
21298	J D 3010	G	X		X		2500 hours	3250	2796
22085	A C D17	D	X	X	X	weights	series IV	3750	3135
19707	A C D17	D	X	X	X	bumper	series IV	3750	3135
21574	Oliver 1950 G M	D	X	X	X	weights-cab	2000 hours	6950	6350
21732	J D 1020	G		X	X		2300 hours	3850	3450
21578	Farmall 340	G	X		F H	weights	1500 hours	1950	1575
22451	Oliver 770	D	X		X	weights		1275	775
21591	Farmall 450	G	X	X				2450	1750
21663	J D 4020	D	X	X	X		2000 hours	8500	7500
22399	Ford 901	D	X		X			1000	750
21609	Oliver 1855	D	X	X	X		1400 hours	7500	7250
21185	Farmall 450	D	X		F H	weights		2450	1660
19585	J D G	G		X				1000	875
21315	M F 1100	D	X	X	X	weights	1200 hours	5950	4950
21457	A C 180	D	X	X	X	weights	1900 hours	6100	5650
21434	A C D21	D	X	X	X	cab	new tires	7500	6500
21575	Int 240	G		X	X			1850	1275
21797	M F 180	D	X	X	X			4750	3950
21905	J D 4010	D	X		X	weights		3900	3292
21212	AC 190XT	D	X	X	X		2300 hours, new tires	5500	4700
22185	Farmall M	G				weights		1250	1000
21781	Case 1030K	D	X	X	X		1300 hours	5500	4800
21573	Oliver 2150	D	X	X	X	cab-fender tanks	1300 hours	9400	8000
22424	Farmall BN	G				weights		475	275
19094	Case 530	D	X		X	weights	1900 hours	3250	2750
20089	Oliver 1600	G	X		X	weights		2975	2600
21421	J D 4010	L P	X	X	X	weights		3750	3085
19246	J D 520	G	X		X			1850	1500
19257	J D 2510	G	X		X		100 hours	4200	3494
21662	J D 1010	G		X	X	weights	1600 hours	1650	1345
22425	Farmall BN	G				weights-cultivator		500	375
21340	Case 830	G	X	X	X	weights		2895	2275
22180	Case 770	D	X	X	X		Brand New	7750	7250
22174	Int 544	D	X	X	X		1400 hours	4400	3850
21852	J D 2510	D	X	X	X	weights	excellent rubber	4250	3550
22175	J D 3020	D	X	X	X	weights	excellent rubber	4500	3975
22097	Case 730 CK	D	X	X	X	bumper	2700 hours	4500	3750
20254	M F 165	G	X	X	X		2200 hours	3750	2950
21742	M F 65	D	X	X	X	weights		2950	2500
22239	Int 300	G		X	F H	weights		975	675
19463	D B 990	D	X	X	X	weights	700 hours	3650	2850
20814	Oliver Super 55	G		X	X			1450	1250
21361	A C 190XT	D	X	X	X			5500	4600
20748	Case 930	D	X	X				2950	2325
21415	J D 3020	D	X	X	X	weights		5200	4500
21669	A C 180	D	X	X	X	weights	1300 hours	5900	5400
22095	Int 656	G	X	X	X	weights-Int 2000 loader		4700	4200
22190	J D B	G					excellent rubber	750	675
21270	A C 170	D	X	X	X			3950	3385
22176	J D 2510	D	X	X	X		1900 hours	3800	3250
20699	Case 930	D	X	X				3350	2650
21420	J D 3020	G	X		X		2000 hours	3975	3505
22415	Fordson	G					Antique	200	250
22158	Ford 4000	D	X	X	X		1600 hours	4650	3950
21181	J D 730	G	X		X			2950	2450
21172	J D 3010	G	X		X		new tires	3250	2589
21061	Int 4100	D	X	X	X	weights - cab - 1800 hours	4 wheel drive	14500	11600
20723	A C D19	D	X	X	S C	weights	2200 hours	3950	3455
21627	Oliver 1950T	D	X	X	X	fender tanks		6500	5750
22177	A C 180	G	X	X	X	weights	1400 hours	5750	5225
20429	M F 175	D	X	X	X		2500 hours	3950	3500
19457	M H 44	G				318 Chrysler V8	new tires	2400	1650
21143	J D 3010	G	X		X	weights	1400 hours	3500	2884
21741	J D 2510	D	X		X		1000 hours	3950	3355
21730	Ford 3000	G		X	X	Dearborn snow plow	1600 hours	3650	3250
22345	J D B	G				cultivator		650	495
22076	J D 2510	D	X		X	weights	1600 hours	3975	3375
20901	Oliver 1855	D	X	X	X		1000 hours	7500	7250
21589	Int 656	G	X	X	X	weights	2400 hours	4600	3800
21576	Int 460	D	X	X	X	F H	2300 hours	2400	1700
21465	MF 1130	D	X	X	X	weights	2400 hours	6950	5950
21352	A C D19	D	X	X	X			3600	2910
22380	Farmall H	G					like new tires	975	850
22202	J D 2020	G	X	X	X	J D 47 loader	600 hours	4950	4480
22131	A C D19	G	X	X	X		excellent rubber	3500	3000
22132	A C 170	G	X	X	X	tire chains bumper	400 hours	5500	4950
20655	A C D15	G	X	X	X		excellent rubber	2500	2235
21359	Case 930 CK	D	X	X				3700	2950
21467	JD 4020	D	X	X	X	turbo charger	completely overhauled	7000	6000
19694	A C D17	G	X		S C	weights		2400	1935
21661	Case 730K	D	X	X	X	weights	2000 hours	4500	3750
20425	Oliver 1650	D	X	X	X	weights	2400 hours	3800	3250
19880	J D 4020	D	X		X			5800	4500
19319	D B 1200	D	X	X	X		1200 hours	3950	3450
22398	Ford 850	G		X		weights - hydraulic loader		1675	1250
21731	Case 1090	D	X	X	X		1100 hours	9600	8500
22157	Ford 5000	D	X	X	X	weights	2000 hours	5250	4500
22416	J D 420	G		X	X	weights - row cultivator		1475	1250
21328	J D 2510	G	X		X		800 hours	4295	3850
21625	Ford 4000	G	X	X	X		1500 hours	4625	3950
22100	Farmall M	G				weights		1250	1000
19769	J D 730	D	X		X		new tires	2950	2250
22452	J D A	G	X					1000	875
20127	J D H	G				weights - plow cultivator		475	375
22127	Oliver 70	G				2 row mtd picker		475	250
21798	J D MT	G						575	450
22152	Oliver 77	D						500	400
21886	Oliver 577	D						575	400
21966	Case VAC	G		X		loader		375	275
18938	Farmall M	G				N I 2 row mtd super picker		2700	1750
20833	Farmall SM	G				2 MH Int Cornpicker		2600	1750
21058	Farmall M	G				N I 2 row mtd super picker		2950	1975
20834	Farmall SMTA	G				weights-Int 2 MH corn picker		2845	1850
19408	Oliver 1850	D	X		X			5425	4750
22354	Farmall 856	D	X	X	X	weights - cab	1700 hours	8600	7950
21990	M F 50	G	X	X	X	like new tires		2750	2350
22386	Cub 154	G		X		Rotary Mower		1750	1750
22459	Ford 600	G		X	X	2 X plow, snow blade		1795	1595

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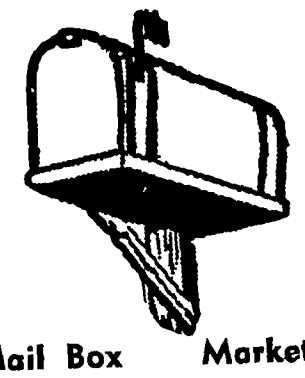
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

- Rugged 53½ lb. drive gear.
- Pillow block bearings for long life.
- Heavy duty 12 gauge steel seamless elevator.
- Heavy pullmore chain - 3/4" dia. welded pins - chains weigh over 7 lb./foot.
- Chain paddles are full 1/4" thick for added life. Paddles are spaced every 16" to carry liquids up the elevator.

EARLY ORDER SALE
ON
CLAY BARN CLEANERS
10 percent Down with Order Balance Not Due until Sept 15, 1973
GROFF EQUIPMENT
2 W. State St. Phone (717) 786-7225
Quarryville, Pa.



Mail Box Market

Wants To Buy - Good used hay rake, roller bar or reel type. Phone 717-529-2371 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - AKC Registered puppies, shots and wormed. Phone 717-464-2872 after 5 p m.

For Sale - New farm wagons with slats and bale thrower racks. Also running gears. Allen S. Nolt, Stevens RD1, Phone 215-267-6725 2 miles west of Schoeneck

Wants to buy - About 200 ft. of egg carrier track. Contact Elvin M. Hursh, Lititz RD4, Pa. Phone 733-3538.

For Sale - 19 feeder pigs. John Rhodes, Stevens, Pa. at Red Run.

For Sale - 2 Boars, 1 Yorkshire Duroc Cross, 1 Purebred York, both 7 months old. 1 Dorset Ram. Alvin M. Lapp, Gap RD1, Buena Vista Road

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Cutler soybean seed, state tested May 1973, germination 92 percent. Phone 354-0644

For Sale - Oliver 3 pt. 3-16 trip plow. Also 3-14 trip trailer plow. 2 tires 12.4x28 mounted on 550 Oliver rims. Wanted-Small milk cooler. Phone 717-838-4776

For Sale - 1968 Chevy ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, V8, 8' fleet size bed, good condition. Call 215-932-2678.

For Sale - Fox Terrier pups; Also miniature collie pups. Hand Hewn logs. Abraham K. Stoltzfus, Stumptown Road, RD1, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - AKC Reg. Irish Setter pups $55. Call 354-9815

For Sale - Massey Harris Super 26 Self Propelled combine 10 ft. Phone 215-286-5434

MUM PLANTS for sale, 25 cents each. Pattented varieties 35 cents each. SPRING SPECIAL, while they last, 12 assorted varieties, of our choosing, $1.00 KREIDER'S MUM FARM 2 mile North of Lititz, off Rt. 501. Turn west on Lexington Rd. and right on Kreider Road.

Wanted - Used double throw load transfer switch. Phone 367-4007

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules·

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper. No business advertisements accepted.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ten hourse power Ruston diesel with starter and clutch. Ephraim K. Stoltzfus, Jacobs Road, RD2, Narvon, Pa.

For Sale - Milk porter Sputnik, 3-50 lb. Surge milker units, with narrow bore inflations and shells, Surge Alamo 30 vacuum pump, 3 years old, stall cocks and some vacuum line. Phone 1-215-593-6731

Help Wanted - Man to tend herd of cows. House and utilities furnished. Melvin H. Wessel, Airville, Pa. 17302, Phone 717-927-6110.

For Sale - Century 150 gallon fiber glass side mounted tank with 8 row 3 pt. rear sprayer with drop nozzles and 2 year old pump with agitator Call 717-653-5352

For Sale - Allis-Chalmers 4-row No-Til corn and soybean planter, 200 gallon liquid fertilizer tank. Dickey John Seed Monitor. Insecticide applicators, good condition, $2000.00. Phone 717-949-6596.

(Continued On Page 37)

Farmline SINGLE-PHASE
1 TO 10 H.P. **Motors**
ELECTROMEC
34 NORTH READING ROAD
EPHRATA, PA 17522
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CALL Elmer Beiler

Hahn 21 Pow-R-Pro - - -
MOWS AS GREAT AS IT LOOKS

Pow-R-Pro mowers comply with all ANSI safety standards

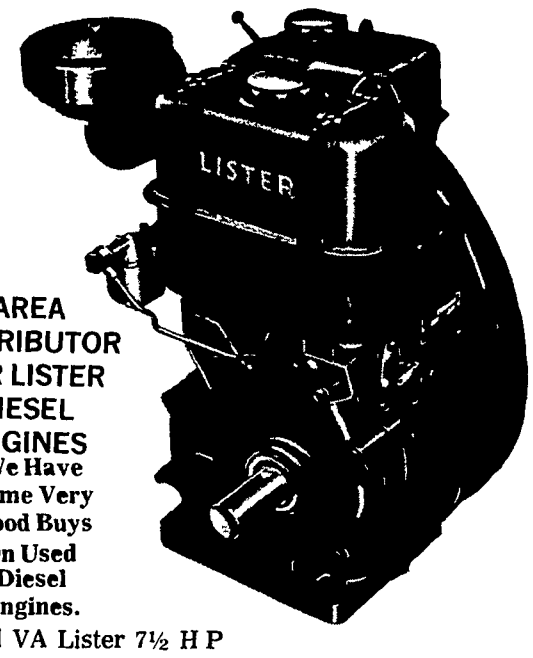
- Patented Pow-R-Vac mower design stands grass up straight, clips clean.
- Low-profile Front Looks great, Lets you mow under Low obstacles.
- Variable-speed drive lets you mow like a Pro.

CALL Leroy Zook
WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS
EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

Help Wanted
Mechanic for Service Dept.
Experience preferred but not necessary - Will Train Benefits Housing available
Contact Charles Hoober Jr.
Business 768-8231
Home 768-3073

PARTS DEPARTMENT
CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
INTERNATIONAL FENCER SUPER 98 $52.50
All Fence Supplies
Posts as Low as 55c each
Knobs as Low as 5c each
Maes Fence Handles only 45c each
HEAVY DUTY DISC HARROW BLADES - SPECIAL
18" only $5.35
20" only $6.95

CALL Titus Burkholder
FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



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We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.
Used VA Lister 7½ H P
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Good Supply of New SR2 in Stock Check our Prices - Guaranteed to Save You Money
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
SC 1000 With Tank Washer
USED BULK MILK TANKS
800 gal. D2 Model Girton
6 can Front Opening Can Cooler with 2 H.P. Compressor and Circulating Motor A1 Condition
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700 gal. Esco Bulk Tank
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Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series

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classified ads

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Mail Box Market

Wanted: Holstein heifers, one to 15 months old, from AI sires and DHIA dams. 717-548-3181.

For Sale - 1955 Chev. 2 dr. HT in prime, auto on floor, bucket seats; 1967 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air, small 8 auto; 1966 Chev. Convt., 3 speed. Phone 284-4612

For Sale - 2 row cultivators, 2 row tobacco hoers, 2 row fertilizer side dresser, all to fit CA Allis Chalmers. Phone 872-8818

For Sale - Water tank suitable for hauling water for tobacco, $20.00 Phone 656-8750

For Sale - 3 pt. hookup post hole digger; John Deere single bottom 2 way 3 pt. hookup tractor plow. Wanted: Band Saw for woodworking. Elam Zimmerman, RD4, Lititz, Pa. 733-6698

For Sale - Straw. Phone 626-7526

Mail Box Market

For Sale + John Deere 24 Disc $100. 5 new kerosene brooder stoves $15 each. Call 665-6546

For Sale - 21 quality grade Holstein Heifers due July. Wm. J. Windle, Phone 215-593-6143

For Sale - John Deere 6½ ft. offset Disc. Phone 548-2877

Wanted to Buy - 18 and 20 foot tobacco rails. Joe S. Lapp, Ronks RD1, Pa.

For Sale - 800 gallon Jamesway milk tank; DeLaval pipeline milker for 60 cows, 6 units, will sell all or part. Phone 872-2395.

For Sale - Henderson Manure Loader; Snow Plow for a Super C Farmall. Phone 656-9795

For Sale - Hershey tobacco planter; Tobacco hoer to fit John Deere tractor. Phone 898-8358

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Route 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Serving Southern Lancaster County and Chester County

Sale Every Monday Evening

HORSE AND PONY - 7 P.M.
CALF - 8:15 P.M.
HOG, FEEDER AND BUTCHER CATTLE FOLLOWING CALF SALE

SPECIAL MENTION MAY 28

12 to 15 open Charolais Heifers
450-600 lbs. in addition to regular sale.

Lee Moore, Manager **Phone 301-658-6400**

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1½ year old nanny goat and castrated Billy, both $60.00. Phone 464-4200 evenings.

Four springer cows for sale due shortly. Phone Frystown 717-933-8388

For Sale - Used buggy $350. Jesse Martin, Phone 445-5938

For Sale - Jamesway barn cleaner unit $150. Phone 354-0266

Soybeans for sale, best offer. Phone 733-4516

Wants to Buy - 50 lb. Surge milker, narrow bore shells. Phone 653-5861

For Sale - Registered Border Collie pups, also 13 young grade Suffolk ewes with lambs, one Registered Suffolk Ram. Phone 607-583-7328

For Sale - 1 M.H. 66 PTO $250.; 1 Oliver manure spreader $200. Both in good condition and on rubber. Enos K. Stoltzfus, Quarryville RD3, 2 mile west of Ninepoints along Dry Wells Road.

For Sale - Double pole switch $70., alternator 9 KW $648.00 at $448., 2 H.P motor $35., 3 H.P. motor 3 phase $35. Wanted-Massey Ferguson 65 tractor. Phone 215-445-6409

For Sale - 1 40 lb. DeLaval milker with electric pulsator; 3 50 lb. Surge milkers with jet flo inflations and accessories. Elmer F. Fisher, Ronks RD1, Pond Road, 1¼ mile Northwest of Intercourse.

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For Sale - 3 year old Filly and 14 year old gelding, both well mannered. Phone 569-0675

Wanted - Holstein Heifers which will freshen within 12 weeks and sound cows which will freshen within 8 weeks. J. B. Keller & Bro. Mount Joy, Pa., Phone 717-653-4591

For Sale - High bred boar, 9 months, Hampshire Welsh cross. Call 215-932-2678

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562

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Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Miscellaneous

Wanted - Good used tomato baskets. Write John B. King, Box 432, Paradise RD1, Pa. 17562.

In the Kitchen

CHUCK WAGON CHICKEN

1 cup enriched corn meal
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 (2½-pound) frying chickens, cut-up
¾ cup all-purpose barbecue sauce
⅔ cup butter or margarine

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Combine corn meal, flour, salt and pepper in shallow pan. Wash and dry chicken pieces and coat each piece with barbecue sauce; roll in corn meal mixture. Place skin side down on wire rack in shallow baking pan. Brush with melted butter. Turn skin side up, brush with melted butter. Bake uncovered without turning in preheated 375-degree oven about 1 hour.

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Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits-Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

CUSTOM POST HOLE DIGGING, 6, 9, 12 inch holes, . . . stop shoveling—J. Landis Bowers, R.D. 1, Columbia, Pa. Call 285-5649 after 4 P.M.

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Custom Silo Filling in the Manheim, Mount Joy and Marietta Areas.
Call Collect
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Home Rental Locators, Inc.

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For Sale - Full blooded Fox Terrier pups, 6 weeks old May 30th, apply to Weaver W. Shirk, RD3 Ephrata, Pa. 17522, near Hahnstown.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

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Call or bring to
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Lancaster, Pa.
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Salesman familiar with agricultural equipment to sell dairy equipment in local area directly to the farmer for local manufacturers of dairy farm equipment. Expense allowance and very high income potential in excess of $300 per week with no overnight travel. Send resume to: Doug Johnson Industries, Box 12A, RD3, Elkton, Md

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Custom Silo Filling of haylage and corn. Preston Lefever, Jr., Phone 786-3747

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Tobacco Plants Phone 872-2395

M & R Grain
Shelled Corn For Sale
Phone 653-1674

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Caretaker for private grounds, 2 days per week East Petersburg area. Write Box 266H, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Late Model 700 Meyer Hay Conditioner; used 3 pt. 2-row Mechanical Transplanter; New Grove 5 Ton Wagon
LESTER SINGER
Ronks, Pa.
687-6712

For Sale - Wisconsin 2 Cylinder baler motor, good; John Deere 28 ft. bale elevator. C.B. Stoltzfus, Christiana RD1, Box 399, Pa. 17509.

Used Oliver 1550 Diesel Tractor
FARMERSVILLE
EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata RD2, Pa.
717-354-4271

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Howard Groff Co.
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Used Bulk Milk Tanks
200 gal. Girton Bulk Milk Tank, self contained.
300 gal Jamesway with 2 H.P Comp
1 5 H.P. Lehigh Compressor, excellent condition.
6 Bou-Matic Pipeline Units with Electric Pulsation Timer
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Dairy farmers . . . ship Federal Order II or IV; receive premium over market price.
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700 gal. Esco. good cond., with compressor.
400 gal Girton for Electric
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CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

For Sale - 5 H.P carrier condensing unit for bulk tank, $775.00. Call 717-784-8889

For Sale - 3 unit Surge milker in A1 condition, best offer. Dan F Petershein, RD1, Gordonville along New Holland Road.

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Wanted: Woman or couple to live in as cook, housekeeper and drive our car. Fine home, good pay. Call collect, Chas. W Baker, Jr., 23 Jeanette Drive, Newtown Square, Pa 19073. Phone area code ((215) El 6-9023

Wanted - Man for modern Dairy farm House, utilities and extras. Time off. Phone Lebanon exchange 273-8380.

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Case 870 Diesel, Power Shift, w-cab exceptionally clean
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Case 730 Gas
Ford 8 N
Case 350 Gas
Case 430 Gas
John Deere 2010 Gas
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New Case Windrowers in stock ready to go
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Kinzers, Pa Ph 442-4186
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Open till 9 P.M Tuesdays.

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12 ft field cultivator, New Idea hay crimper, 2 and 4 row corn planters; tractor cultivators, all makes, disc and spring harrows; MCW 9 tractor; D10 Allis Chalmers; D17 Allis Chalmers; SC4 multi-cultivators; Super C Farmall with cultivators; 6000 Ford; Farmall H; Farmall SA with cultivators; 200 bu New Idea spreader, single beater. Harold Sample, RD1, New Providence, Pa. Phone 786-3087

New Idea Flail Mower-conditioner
Farmall Cub w- fast hitch
Farmall 350 Tractor
Oliver 17 Disc Drill
Ferguson 20 Tractor
IH Offset Disc
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Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

New and used Wooden Silos sold, built and rebuilt; Lancaster fill pipes and spreaders installed on any type silo, roofs, tec Write for prices. Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, 17555, Phone 354-5181.

USED - (1) Massey Ferguson 7 hp Tractor & Mower, (1) Case Tractor & Mower - Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa. (215) 932-2615

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Farm Equipment

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Forage Blowers
Spring Harrows
BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
Lititz RD4, Pa.
Phone 626-4705
Rothsville Station Road

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Mack 10 wheel dump
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1958 Mack truck tractor
1970 Int. C4070A truck tractor
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(5) 38 ft. Flat trailers.
35 ft Flat trailer
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Allis Chalmers and John Deere Haybines, crimpers, fluffers, mowers, New Idea cut-ditioner, choppers, balers, rotary and flail mowers, forage wagons, blowers, elevators, harvesters, 4-row cultivators, trenchers with backhoes, Cub tractor with rotary mower, crawler tractors with loader and blade, large selection of tractors to choose from.

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Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
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Phone 717-569-9861

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case-New Idea-Gehl
Dunham Tillage Equipment
David Brown Tractors
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530 Case Tractor
800 Case Diesel Tractor
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702-D Uni-System
300 Case triple Range with or without Cultivators.
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New Idea Spreaders & I.H. 555 Windrower Case used 1 yr
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Case Tractor & Plow
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Phone - 215-445-6298

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HAYBINES - Owatonna and John Deere self propelled windrowers, New Massey Ferguson 9 foot, Used John Deere 9 foot.
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CORN HEADS - John Deere 635, 435, 334, 234. Gleaner GL 440, C 440. International 429, 329, 229, 228, 227. Massey Ferguson 222 new and used.
New Idea Uni-Tractor 702 with harvester, 702 with 3 row sheller, 701 with combine also New Idea 2 row pull pickers and shellers and 2 row mounted.
1966 International cab over with 18 foot new grain body. New 180 bushel grain bins at last years price $235.00
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AC C w-highway mower
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Allis Chalmers 160 Diesel Tractor, very good condition.
Oliver Combine Model 431 with 12 ft. grain head.
Allis Chalmers D17 tractor.
International 175 double-beater spreader, like new.
201 New Idea Manure Spreader.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

For Sale - Deutz 5505 Tractor, completely rebuilt, A-1 condition. Call John L. Stauffer, 215-445-6175

NEW - (1) N.I. Uni Harvester 702 Gas, Power Unit, Forage Chopper & 2 Row Corn Head (Was $16232, Now $11500) Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa. (215) 932-2615

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1967 Int. 1300 farm truck
1969 Ford F350 Van
IH 3200 compact loader tractor
Farmall 656 Gas, 190 hrs.
Farmall C w- cultivators
M.F. 165-D tractor
IH 350 Harvester w-2 hds.
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Fox Harvester w-2 hds.
M.F. 44 self-propelled windrower
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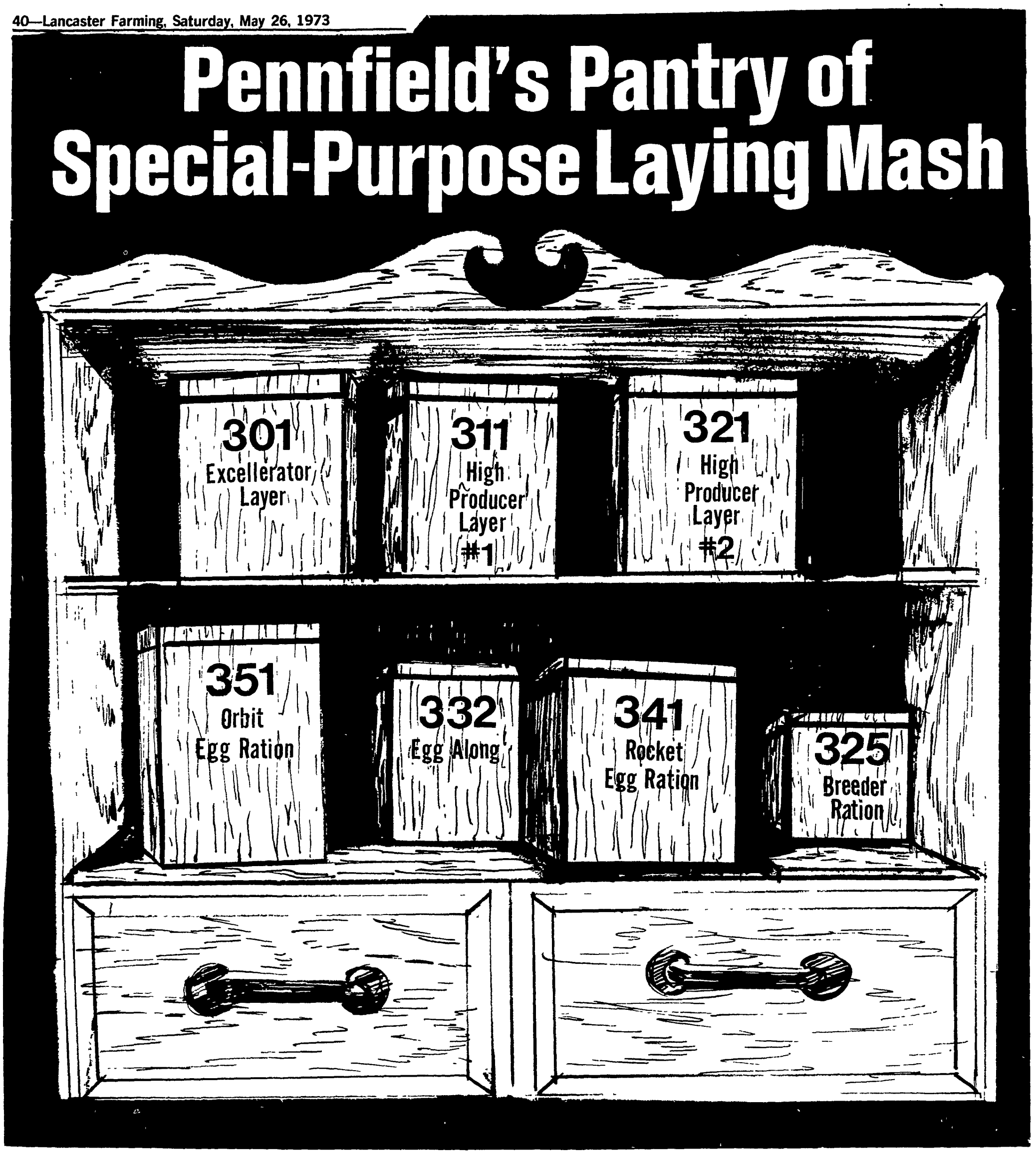

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